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The Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1881
No. 10225

六拜禮 號十月八英港香

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1940. 日七初月七

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Partial Acceptance of Japanese Demands, Report TENSION IN INDO-CHINA CONSIDERABLY EASED

(SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH")

UNCONFIRMED REPORTS IN CHINESE CIRCLES LAST NIGHT CLAIM THAT THE FRENCH INDO CHINA AUTHORITIES HAVE AGREED TO PARTIALLY ACCEPT THE JAPANESE DEMANDS.

No confirmation of this report is available. The report does not state which of the Japanese demands have been accepted, or whether Japan will be satisfied with partial acceptance.

Nevertheless, private messages received in Hongkong late last night from trustworthy sources state that tension has considerably eased in the French Colony.

The Japanese demands, according to one report, were for aerial, military and naval bases in French Indo China, use of the Haiphong railway for the transportation of Japanese forces and materials to the interior and economic collaboration between Indo China and Japan.

Rome Fears Bombs

ROME, Aug. 9 (UP).—Authoritative Italian circles, in answer to the reports here that British newspapers are advocating the bombing of Rome, to-day stated that Rome's anti-aircraft defences are being steadily strengthened. It was added that although Rome is not officially an open city, since the Government is situated there, it cannot, nevertheless, be considered a military objective.

EVACUEES THRILLED BY THEIR FIRST SIGHT OF AUSTRALIA IN SUNSHINE

BY THE "TELEGRAPH" SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE
WITH THE HONGKONG EVACUEES

BRISBANE, Aug. 9.—In typical Australian weather of clear blue sky and brilliant sunshine—indicative, in fact, of an early spring—593 Hongkong evacuees crowded the rails of their palatial 17,000-ton Dutch liner on Friday to catch their first glimpse of the land which is to be their temporary home.

NO THREAT TO SUEZ OR INDIA

Italians Advance In British Somaliland

LONDON, Aug. 9 (Reuters).—With reference to the German and Italian claims on the effect of the Italian advance into British Somaliland, "Reuters" diplomatic correspondent says that authoritative circles in London point out that even if the Italians succeeded in occupying the whole of the Protectorate, they would not in any way imperil the Suez Canal or the route to India, as the Italians have not command of the seas.

Italians Isolated

Italians in Somaliland will still be isolated from Italy, and cut off from supplies by the British blockade.

The capture of Berbera would neither threaten Aden nor close the Red Sea. The Navy is capable of continuing the blockade of the Italians in Abyssinia and the Protectorate, even if the latter is overrun by Italians.

Quite apart from this, it is stated in military circles that there is no intention of abandoning British Somaliland.

Protection For Convoys

New Device To Thwart Nazi Bombers

LONDON, Aug. 9 (Reuters).—Newspapers to-day carried photographs of a new protective device being fitted to convoys.

It consists of barrage balloons flown from the stern of ships. According to experts, dive-bombers run the risk of almost certain collision with either balloon or its mooring cables.

High-level bombing is still possible, of course, but this is not so accurate as that from only 100 feet or so.

LONDON, Aug. 9 (Reuters).—Princess Maria of Savoy, youngest daughter of the King of Italy, to-day gave birth to a son in Rome.

Benes on Future of The Czechs

LONDON, Aug. 9 (Reuters).—M. Eduard Benes, President of Czechoslovakia, who arrived by air at a training command in the Midlands, inspected the Czech forces, including several hundred who were training at Bordeaux when France capitulated. Mr. Benes declared that this was the first hopeful turning point in the history of the Czechoslovak Republic since Munich. "Now we have started to rise again. I have complete confidence that the Republic will be restored as a strong, democratic and happy State, even better than before."

BRITISH RAIDERS' SUCCESS

Great Activity By R.A.F.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Aug. 9 (UP).—The Air Ministry announces that British bombers made a daylight attack on the aerodrome at Schiphol and Valkenburg near Maastricht yesterday. One British plane failed to return.

Considerable interest has been manifested in Halphong at the arrival there of two mysterious Japanese steamers. It is stated that the Japanese will not permit anyone to board the two ships.

Among the military objectives that were bombed last night were the docks at Hamburg, supply depots at Haam, Soest and Cologne and several aerodromes. One British plane is missing.

Extensive Mine Laying

It was revealed that extensive mine laying forms a large part of the R.A.F. night operations. The announcement said, "Minelaying continued to cause serious damage to enemy shipping and disrupted his coastal traffic."

The Admiralty announced that Fleet Air Arm Walrus type plane operating from an Australian cruiser dive-bombed and damaged the Italian headquarters at Zella early yesterday. It added: "Italian aircraft yesterday made bombing attacks on our warships in the Gulf of Aden. Italian aircraft flew so high no damage was caused by their bombs and there were no casualties."

MOVING APPEAL FOR FOOD

ISTANBUL, Aug. 9 (Reuters).—The Turkish Red Crescent has received a moving appeal from the International Red Cross, says an Ankara despatch to the newspaper, "Yenishabah," requesting foodstuffs for large numbers of French refugees already on the verge of starvation with the inexorable winter approaching. The despatch adds that the Red Crescent will probably contribute 50 truckloads of wheat.

CUDAHY IS RECALLED

Reprimanded For His London Interview

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (Reuters).—President Roosevelt has ordered Mr. John Cudahy, American Ambassador to Belgium, to return to the United States for a consultation. Mr. Cudahy was reprimanded by the State Department for an interview given in London.

Mr. Sumner Welles, announcing the recall of Mr. Cudahy, read a formal statement in which he said that the interview in London had been given "in violation of the standing instructions of the State Department, and certain views expressed by the Ambassador were not to be construed as representing the Government's views."

The statement added that the incident again illustrates the importance which must be attributed by American representatives abroad to departmental instructions, and to refrain at this critical time from making public statements other than those made in accordance with instructions from the State Department.

U.S. Replies To Protest

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (UP).—Mr. Sumner Welles, Assistant Secretary of State, to-day delivered the United States reply to the Japanese protest against the embargo on aviation gasoline exports. The Japanese Ambassador visited Mr. Welles late this afternoon after which, when asked by the press whether he was making a reply to the Japanese, Mr. Welles said he could not discuss the subject until the Ambassador had delivered his formal protest.

LONDON, Aug. 9 (Reuters).—The Bremen wireless states that an agreement has been signed at Bucharest for the export of Rumanian wheat to Germany.

MORE AUSSIE TROOPS IN EGYPT



Two contingents of Australian fighting forces have now reached Egypt to aid in Britain's defence of her Near East possessions. In this picture we see a section of the second contingent marching along a railway platform after disembarking in Egypt.

Withdrawal Of Troops From Shanghai

Destination Of Our Troops In China Is Not Yet Known

NO INFORMATION is available yet regarding the destination of the British troops who are being withdrawn from North China; nor has the approximate date of their departure been announced.

Daventry reported last night that the withdrawal of the troops would "strengthen British defences elsewhere in the Far East."

This has been taken to mean that the troops will be sent to either Hongkong or Singapore.

Situation in Tientsin
Since the withdrawal of the Durhams from Tientsin last October, the British Concession there has been garrisoned by only one Company. The Legation quarter in Peiping has been garrisoned by a platoon. About 1,500 men of the South African Divisions and East Surreys are in Shanghai.

Since last year the British Concession in Tientsin has been more or less garrisoned by American Marines, whose barracks are in British territory.

It has been suggested that the withdrawal from Shanghai will be followed by an augmentation of American marines in the International Settlement, and it is probable that some effort will be made to take over the British sector. The possibility that Japanese troops may patrol the British sector has not, however, been lost sight of.

With the withdrawal of the British forces, the only foreign troops garrisoning the International Settlement in Shanghai will be American, Italian and Japanese forces. French forces in Shanghai garrison the French Concession.

In addition to American troops, Italian and French forces are stationed at Tientsin.

Marines Will Remain
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (UP).—Mr. Sumner Welles, Under-secretary of State, indicated that the United States Marines will remain at Shanghai at least for the present. He said Turn to Page 7, Fifth Column

New Hebrides To Fight With Britain

Cables Allegiance To Gen. Gaule

LONDON, Aug. 9 (Reuters).—New Hebrides is the first part of the French Colonial Empire to range itself on the side of all free Frenchmen under General Charles de Gaulle.

General de Gaulle to-day received at his London headquarters a telegram from M. Sautol, the French Resident-Commissioner of New Hebrides, reporting the solemn declaration of the administration to "range themselves proudly under your flag."

To Send Fighting Men
The telegram adds that "the French population of New Hebrides places itself with confidence and respect Turn to Page 7, Fifth Column

LATEST

Chungking Raid

JAPANESE AIR BASE, Aug. 10 (Domei).—Japanese naval units launched five raids on Chungking on Friday afternoon.

The formations bombed the old city quarters and Hattangki was bombed for the first time. Other units raided Kwangshang. Fighter machines were encountered, but all Japanese planes returned to their bases.

BIG DEATH TOLL IN ROME EXPLOSION

LONDON, Aug. 9 (Reuters).—The Berlin news agency states that according to the latest reports from Rome, 39 persons were killed and 600 injured in an explosion at the munitions factory at Piacenza. The building was completely destroyed.

See Back Page For Further Late News

Oh, for the Gadgets of Yesteryear!

By W. Clifford Harvey

IS MODERN RESEARCH the modern dictator? Answers to that question are written into the building fronts of large city shopping centres where thousands of customers daily discard the old things for the new, often before the old has had time to outlive its usefulness.

Also, in automobile showrooms, the lure of modern streamlines and 1940 gadgets blur the vision of motorists to the miles of comfortable, economic driving still left in the old cars.

Coats, vests and trousers are produced by the thousands to fit the so-called average man. They almost fit others. But they do not come within a cuff's width of meeting the requirements of the many who do not conform to the average, stereotyped pattern. The "average" man is usually the one who looks stylish, or else he has the money for custom-made clothes.

True, modern research has produced an automobile that all but drives itself—until something happens to the automatic controls. Then, where is the driver of the automatic car who has automatically forgotten to keep up with mechanical changes? When the modern car goes wrong, the garage man is dictator. Which explains the enthusiasm of the independent motorist who recently bought a car of the 1929 vintage. "Now I can fix it myself," he said.

Automatic, also, is the average, modern home basement with its intricate layout of safety valves, gauges and gadgets. It literally hums with moving parts, completely baffling to the family man who used to tinker in his spare time. Now, when the equipment breaks down, the family head calls helplessly upon specialists whose jobs seem dependent upon developing new equipment faster than the layman's powers of comprehension.

Paradoxically, modern research seems to be both for and against the average man. Take, for instance, the release it is giving to him from burdens of conventional dress; slacks for summer wear, collarless shirts

and comfortable Sports shoes.

And research, or style if you will, is even introducing soft collars for evening, formal wear. But research has not even volunteered a substitute for traditional, strait-jacket evening clothes and elusive collar buttons that take four hands to get into place—yours and your wife's.

Then, there are the old songs that linger pleasantly on the lips of modern youth, showing that sentiment and art can "buck" the research dictator. Yet, no amount of sentiment can keep running boards on automobiles. Practicality may restore them in the end, but laboratory experts seem convinced that running boards are "on the way out."

Why? Because roomier bodies are demanded by manufacturers after feeling the pulse of the average man. And since garages will not allow for pushing cars farther out in front, or in the rear, bodies are being widened, utilizing the space now occupied by the running boards.

That sounds logical. Yet someone has asked why the motor industry does not turn out a family four-seater, built upon a chassis of its own, rather than upon the chassis that a seven-passenger car would require.

The answer, of course, is mass production in order to bring down prices to the average man.

Step into the restaurant and you tangle with menus drawn up for the average family. There are the standardized prices. Hundreds of families without stereotyped appetites get more than they want to eat and often eat it because they have it on their plates. They would rather be served less and pay less.

From the average family, research artists get their inspiration in housing fields. Cottages, mellowed clapboards and short, plum chimneys, ride the waves of national agitation for flat-roofed, glass-block homes founded on the so-called "functional" needs of the modern family. On the other hand, sentiment has failed to keep the kerosene lamp on living room tables, even though the New Englanders mumbled to themselves during the 1938 hurricane that the old oil lamp would not have felled them.



During the last five years, modern research has developed into big business. More and more millions of dollars are being poured into research laboratories of industry, education and government to find new things for people to use and new ways of using them.

Glaring advertisements tell the public to change to something better, promising to outmode even the home of the future almost as soon as Junior outgrows his crib.

Tinkling bells tell the family man when to get up in the morning. Oil burners merrily hum through the night or swing automatically into action just before the family arises. Gone are the routine, fire-stoking trips into the basement. Gone, too, thanks to refrigeration research, is the disturbing question: "How much longer will yesterday's ice delivery last in this hot weather?"

Yes, research is a great benefactor in many ways. Plug in the electric razor and you are through-shaving in a jiffy. That is, some electric shavers are. Others sit with a book for what seems like hours, happily buzzing away at their beards. And still others labour long and conscientiously with their little grinders and get nowhere at all. They haven't learned how.

Sit down to breakfast and twiddle your thumbs while the automatic toaster browns both sides of the bread, rings a bell when its work is done, tosses the slices out of the machinery and all but plays "Yankee Doodle" while you do the eating. We repeat, "you" do the eating.

But what if you do not like "Yankee Doodle"? And what if your style of toast is not the—conventional—standardized brown that the electric wizard is accustomed to turning out? In that case, you are the victim of modern research. Either you take the stereotyped toast or look around for another toaster. In either case, research has scored again.

Now, for those who enjoy the brush and lather for shaving, they

are being advised that research is on their trail. Sentimental attachment, even though it is bringing back the bicycle after years of obscurity, can hardly be expected to ward off the electric razor.

And why do motorists drive their cars to the corner grocery store instead of walking? Not because they do not like to walk, but because research has thrust them into an era of automatic action, in which cars and homes virtually run themselves. This, in turn, has encouraged the tantalizing procedure of industry pulling old things off the market just when you need to replace a few broken parts.

Only five years ago, a family moved into its new home in Newton, Mass. Recently, three broken latches needed replacing on kitchen cabinets; Research had found new latches, however, the old type being discontinued. Hence, in order to keep the harmony of detail in the kitchen, the family had to replace all 13 latches.

Just to maintain the great paradox, research has turned somewhat from standardization in the camera world, shifting a measure of emphasis from stereotyped, box camera photos that were once invariably good, to intricate machinery of levers, bulbs and hand gadgets to bewilder the layman. If you get what the camera field calls a "real, good camera" these days, it is as thoroughly a 10-finger job as playing the flute.

Lately, modern research has dipped into the kitchen to lift Mrs. Blank out of the drudgery of housework. Now the family must "eat out" most of the time, so that Junior is developing into a transient consumer. Fireless cookers and "electrical" controls are encouraging the dinner to "prepare itself" even though the family, if left alone, would go right on enjoying the dinners "mother used to make."

But the time seems not distant when "hand-made dinners" will be as old-fashioned as "hand-made quilts."

A BEETHOVEN ANECDOTE

Despite his monumental genius as a composer, Beethoven was not always above criticism as a performer. But criticism was something the great man was never above accepting.

Once after a dinner given by a Princess, Rles, a favourite pupil of Beethoven, was asked to play one of the latter's piano sonatas, but pleaded to be excused because he had not yet studied it.

But Beethoven refused to let him off, saying, "Now, you will not play it so badly that I cannot listen."

Beethoven turned the pages while Rles played. Presently the latter made a mistake in the left hand, and

Beethoven tapped him lightly on the head with his finger. Again a mistake, and again a gentle tap.

At the conclusion of the work, Beethoven said, "Well done. You have no need of studying those sonatas with me first. The finger signals were only to prove my attention to you."

Beethoven was then persuaded to play his D minor sonata, Opus 31, while the Princess volunteered to turn the pages. Came a noticeable blunder from the master, and the Princess gave him a none too gentle tap on the head with her hand.

"If the pupil receives a finger tap for a false note," she explained, "the master must be punished with a full hand when he makes a greater mistake."

Beethoven led with hearty laughter the merriment which followed. Then he began the sonata all over again, and performed the work wonderfully, rendering the adagio with particular beauty and grace.



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WINSTON CHURCHILL.

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MAGAZINE PAGE

SHOW NEWS

LADY of the TROPICS

FILM: "Clouds over Europe."
STARS: Ralph Richardson, Laurence Olivier.
VERDICT: Melodrama in that bright manner.
—KING'S

The real star of this film is Ralph Richardson's umbrella. It crops up periodically to impede or hasten the action and is involved in most of the numerous situations.

The story is frank melodrama with bearded Nazi spies, death-rays and missing planes laid out liberally. Laurence Olivier, the nominal star, is only the romantic interest around which Ralph Richardson as a seemingly dull intelligence officer and Valerie Hobson his reporter sister wrap a diverting comedy.

The film follows the farce-murder stories of the American school with an English twist. It is first-rate entertainment.



Hedy Lamarr and Robert Taylor are the lovers of "Lady of the Tropics."

FILM: "Turnabout."

STAR: Carole Landis, John Hubbard, Adolphe Menjou.
VERDICT: Neat adaptation of Thorne Smith's farce.

This gay little film follows the Thorne Smith story as closely as Will Hays, the Lord Chancellor and the burning point of celluloid permit.

Remember how Mr. Ram, the elderly Egyptian idol, fired of the young couple's bickering and switches their bodies?

Carole Landis is the girl who suddenly finds herself in a man's body, John Hubbard the husband who finds himself a woman—and about to become a mother.

His unorthodox behaviour as a cigarette-smoking young man gives the film some of its best moments.
"GONE WITH THE WIND" will probably be released in Hongkong next month. This film, in which Vivian Leigh, Clark Gable, and Leslie Howard star, has been one of the biggest successes of the year. It has just completed a run of 43 days in Shanghai.

STAMPS

MT. FUJI

Japan has issued many stamps picturing the beautiful Mount Fuji, sacred mountain of Japan.

The new 20 sen stamp portrays a striking view of Mount Fuji. At the top of the stamp is the imperial chrysanthemum and below it, a branch of Japanese cherry blossoms.

The colour of this stamp is pale blue and white, which brings out the beauty of both mountain and blossoms. The designers of the stamp are Masaru Kimura and Teizo Kasori.

Afghanistan—Two new values have been added to the current set. These are the 45 p. (red) showing Independence monument and the 1 af. (blue) showing Mohammed Zahir Shah.

France—Two semi-postal issues have appeared, the first from which will go towards War Relief funds. The 40c. plus 50c. (brown), shows a French soldier against a landscape with the outline of the Strasbourg Cathedral in the background. The 1 fr. plus 50c. (deep blue), shows a Moroccan landscape, in the right foreground of which sits a soldier of the Foreign Legion.

Morocco—A set of fifteen values has made its appearance, each bearing a surtax and the words "Red Cross." The designs are six in number and include the cathedral, St. Nicholas Square, the Palace Gate, a view of the country, the Castle, and a view of the Hassan.

Paraguay—A "Homenaje a la Universidad" (Homage to the University) set of stamps has been issued. Three of the stamps, the 0.50, 1 and two pesos values, bear the portraits of General Patricio Escobar, a former president of Paraguay, and Dr. Ramon Zubizarreta, who was the University's first rector. The 5 pesos (blue) stamp pictures Caballero, a former president of Paraguay, and Decoud, a former senator.

Guide To The Shows

TO-DAY
KING'S: "Clouds over Europe."
QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA: "Lady of the Tropics."
ORIENTAL: "Jamaica Inn."
MAJESTIC: "British Intelligence."
TO-MORROW
QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA: "Lady of the Tropics."
ORIENTAL: "Amazing Mr. Williams."
MAJESTIC: "Grapes of Wrath."
KING'S: "Turnabout."

BRIDGE

"SIX OR SEVEN?"

Here is another hand, submitted by a correspondent, which is typical of many which are correctly bid into a slam, but which the Declarer often fails to make through bad trump management.

The contract was "Six Spades" by South, and the opening lead was the 6 of Diamonds by West:

♠ 10, 8, 6, 4	♥ 10, 8, 6, 4	♦ 10, 8, 6, 4	♣ 10, 8, 6, 4
♠ A, K, Q, J, 5	♥ A, K, Q, J, 5	♦ A, K, Q, J, 5	♣ A, K, Q, J, 5
♠ 3, 2	♥ 3, 2	♦ 3, 2	♣ 3, 2
♠ 10, 8, 6, 4	♥ 10, 8, 6, 4	♦ 10, 8, 6, 4	♣ 10, 8, 6, 4
♠ 3, 2	♥ 3, 2	♦ 3, 2	♣ 3, 2

In actual play, South failed to make his contract, presumably by being so elated at finding the Queen of Trumps right for him that he drew three rounds before realising that he needed two of the four in his own hand for ruffing. However, in the subsequent discussion, an onlooker casually remarked that "Seven Spades" could be made against the opening lead of the 6 of Diamonds. Try it, and if you agree—or if you don't—the solution follows hereunder:

West	North	East	South
♠ 10, 8, 6, 4	♠ A, K, Q, J, 5	♠ 3, 2	♠ 10, 8, 6, 4
♥ 10, 8, 6, 4	♥ A, K, Q, J, 5	♥ 3, 2	♥ 10, 8, 6, 4
♦ 10, 8, 6, 4	♦ A, K, Q, J, 5	♦ 3, 2	♦ 10, 8, 6, 4
♣ 10, 8, 6, 4	♣ A, K, Q, J, 5	♣ 3, 2	♣ 10, 8, 6, 4

The last three tricks will then be won by the set-up ♠ Q 10 of Hearts and K of Diamonds in Dummy.

This question of trump management is one which well repays a little study. In the above solution you will see that South provides for all except the worst possible adverse distribution of Hearts and Diamonds, subject always to the Diamond finesse being right.

Can you get "Six Spades" without making seven against best defence?

BOOKS

A Brilliant Wit

By Robert Lynd

MISS ROSE MACAULAY has never written more brilliantly than in "And No Man's Wit" (Collins, 8s. 6d.). She has something of Mr. Shaw's genius for the dialogue of ideas—the dialogue of clashing points of view, often comical.

have the weight of a great and original personality behind them. Not that some of his comments are not shocking; as when he speaks of "Wilfrid Owen, whom I consider unworthy of the poets' corner of a weekly newspaper." Owen, he declared, "is all blood, dirt and sucked-sugar-stick."

It is to a Shavian situation that she introduces us, indeed, Dr. Kate Marlowe, militant Liberal Englishwoman, travels to Franco Spain in search of her son, who fought in the International Brigade and had not been heard of since. She takes with her the son's fiancée, her daughter, who is a novelist, another son and a Communist chauffeur; and before long they find themselves the guests of a Spanish marquis, who had been a friend of her lost son's at Oxford, though he was vehemently opposed to his Left opinions.

The marquis's household, however, is not unanimously Francoite. Every Right point of view—Carlist, Monarchist and Falangist—has a champion in it; and there is a Frenchman to act as philosophic commentator.

Miss Macaulay gives the conversation of her characters the vigour of action that makes it a running stream of entertainment.

She has what the novel-reading girl in her story looked for in novels—"the art that takes life, adventure, love, hate, revolutions, murders, people, conversations, jokes, and moulds them into a neat, lovely, dazzling pink shape like sherry, trifle stuck with almonds."

I fancy, however, the brain-work in Miss Macaulay's novel might have been too much for the girl. For, with all her laughter at human beings and their narrow ideals, Miss Macaulay has written a book that is both profoundly intelligent and fundamentally serious. "And No Man's Wit" is a remarkable series of flashlights on the age in which we live.

The Later Yeats

EVEN those who prefer the earlier and middle Yeats to the later Yeats will find "Letting Go" (Faber, 7s. 6d.), by W. B. Yeats to Dorothy Wellesley (Oxford University Press, 8s. 6d.), a book of extraordinary fascination. There was never a poet more preoccupied with his art than Yeats, and though he admired some bad poetry and hated some good poetry his opinions always

It Has Been Said of Judgment—

How little do they see what really is, who frame their hasty judgment upon that which seems.—Southey.

A man generally has the good or ill qualities which he attributes to mankind.—Shenstone.

Human nature is so constituted that all see and judge better in the affairs of other men than in their own.—Terence.

Judge thyself with the judgment of sincerity, and thou wilt judge others with the judgment of charity.—J. Mason.

Judgment is forced upon us by experience.—Johnson.

Men's judgments are a parcel of their fortunes; and things outward do draw the inward quality after them.—Shakespeare. In judging of others a man laboreth in vain, often erreth, and easily sinneth; but in judging and examining himself, he always laboreth fruitfully.—Thomas a Kempis.

We judge ourselves by what we feel capable of doing; others judge us by what we have done.—Longfellow.

Where Would You Find—

1. Hampton Institute?
2. The Brazos River?
3. The famous painting "The Blue Boy" by Thomas Gainsborough?
4. A field?
5. The Bay of Fundy?
6. Merced Lake?
7. Sylt?
8. The first telegraph line in the United States?
9. A Rocky Mountain canary?
10. Micronesia?

(Answers appear on this page)

Geographical Oddities

Some years ago the late Dr. David Starr Jordan, one of the world's greatest ichthyologists, was called upon to explain a mystery among the fishes of Yellowstone National Park. Certain species of trout indigenous to waters of the Pacific slope had been found in streams in the park flowing to the Atlantic down the east slope of the continental divide.

Dr. Jordan cleared this mystery by finding a marshy mountain meadow on the continental divide, in the park, which has two outlets—one to the Pacific through the Snake and Columbia Rivers, and the other to the Atlantic through tributaries of the Yellowstone River. Small fishes could easily make the migration over the continental divide from one watershed to the other.

It remained, however, for Lewis R. Freeman, well-known writer and explorer, to discover, in 1924, the world's only small lake known to have an outlet to three oceans. He found it high up on the continental divide of British Columbia, a lake little bigger than a pond, discharging its overflow through three outlets—to the Pacific, to the Arctic, and to the Atlantic.

Where Would You Find—

ANSWERS

1. A negro college at Hampton, Virginia.
2. It rises in Stonewall County, Texas, and flows into the Gulf of Mexico; 870 miles long.
3. The Huntington Collection, San Marino, California.
4. A high, barren plateau or table land of Norway.
5. A bay between Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, Canada; noted for its high tides.
6. A scenic lake in Yosemite National Park, California.
7. The German Island air base in the North Sea.
8. From Washington to Baltimore in 1843.
9. A name given the burros used in western United States.
10. An equatorial region of the South Sea Islands.

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H. K. T.
12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.
12.30 The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra and The Street Singer.
1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.05 Hungarian Folk Music by Maryati Inre and His Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra.
1.15 Songs by James Melton and Frances Langford.
1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.45 Carroll Gibbons (Piano) and His Boy Friends.
2.15 Close down.
2.30 Beethoven—Sonata No. 9 in A Major, Op. 47 "Kreutzer" Sonata. Cortot (Piano) and Thibaud (Violin).
2.35 Closing local Stock Quotations.
2.45 Songs by Benjamin Gigli (Tenor).
Un Reve (Grieg); Lucia, Lucia (de Curtis); A Song of Naples (de Curtis).
6.45 London Relay—A North of England Programme.
7.15 Alfredo Campbell and His Orchestra.
With the Classics (arr. Sidney Crook)—Medley; The Fiddler's AI The Forge (Ives); Penny in the Slot (Ashworth-Hope).
7.30 London Relay—The News, Report and Announcements.
8.03 Light Opera Selections.
8.27 Chabrier—Cottillon—Ballet Music.
London Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Antal Dorati.
8.45 London Relay—'London Log'.
9.00 London Relay—The News and Topical Talks.
9.45 A Variety Programme with The Western Brothers, Ann Penn, Murgatroyd and Winterbottom, and Others.
11.00 An hour of Dance Music.
12.00 Midnight Close down.

To-morrow's Programme

Broadcast by 2BW on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short-Wave from 11.0 a.m. to 2.30 p.m. and 8-10.35 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.
H.K.T.
11.0 a.m. Morning Service from St. John's Cathedral.
12.15 p.m. Beethoven—Symphony No. 9 in F Major, Op. 95 (Pastoral). The Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Bruno Walter.

12.50 Song by Gerhard Husch (Baritone).
Gazing Around ("Tannhauser"—Wagner).
1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.05 Albert Sandler (Violin) and His Orchestra.
1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.45 Liszt—Benediction De Dieu Dans La Solitude.
Louis Kertner (Piano).
2.01 An Orchestral Concert with Stuart Robertson (Baritone).
2.30 Close down.
2.45 Half an hour with Grieg.
7.30 London Relay—The News.
8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 Easie Ackland (Contralto), Richard Crooks (Tenor) and Marek Weber and His Orchestra.
8.45 Studio—The tenth of a weekly series of Book Reviews.
8.55 Orchestral Interlude.
9.00 London Relay—The News.
9.30 Easie Ackland—Concerto No. 2 in G Minor, Op. 18.
10.02 Cesar Franck—Finale in B Flat, Op. 21.
Guy Weitz (Organ).
10.15 Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue.
Conducted by a Priest of the Roman Catholic Church.
10.35 Close down.

WIVES IN AUSTRALIA

First Hongkong Evacuees Reach Brisbane

Brisbane, Aug. 9. The first of the evacuated women and children from Hongkong sailed up the Brisbane River this afternoon after a 12-day trip direct from Manila. Only 28 disembarked here, the remainder being booked for Sydney and Melbourne.

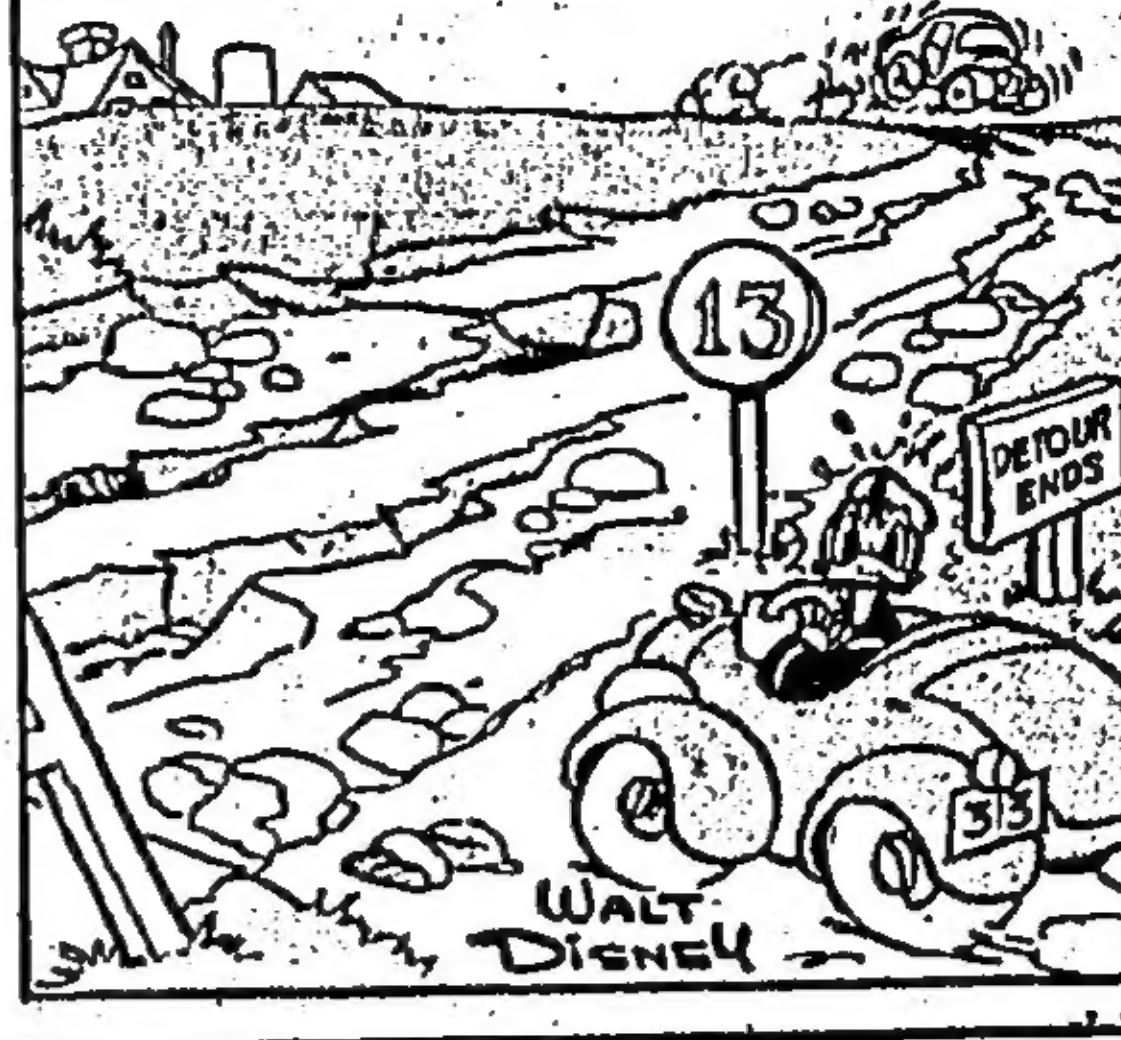
The evacuees, who numbered about 500, were in splendid spirits, saying they had had an excellent trip on a luxury Dutch liner.—United Press.

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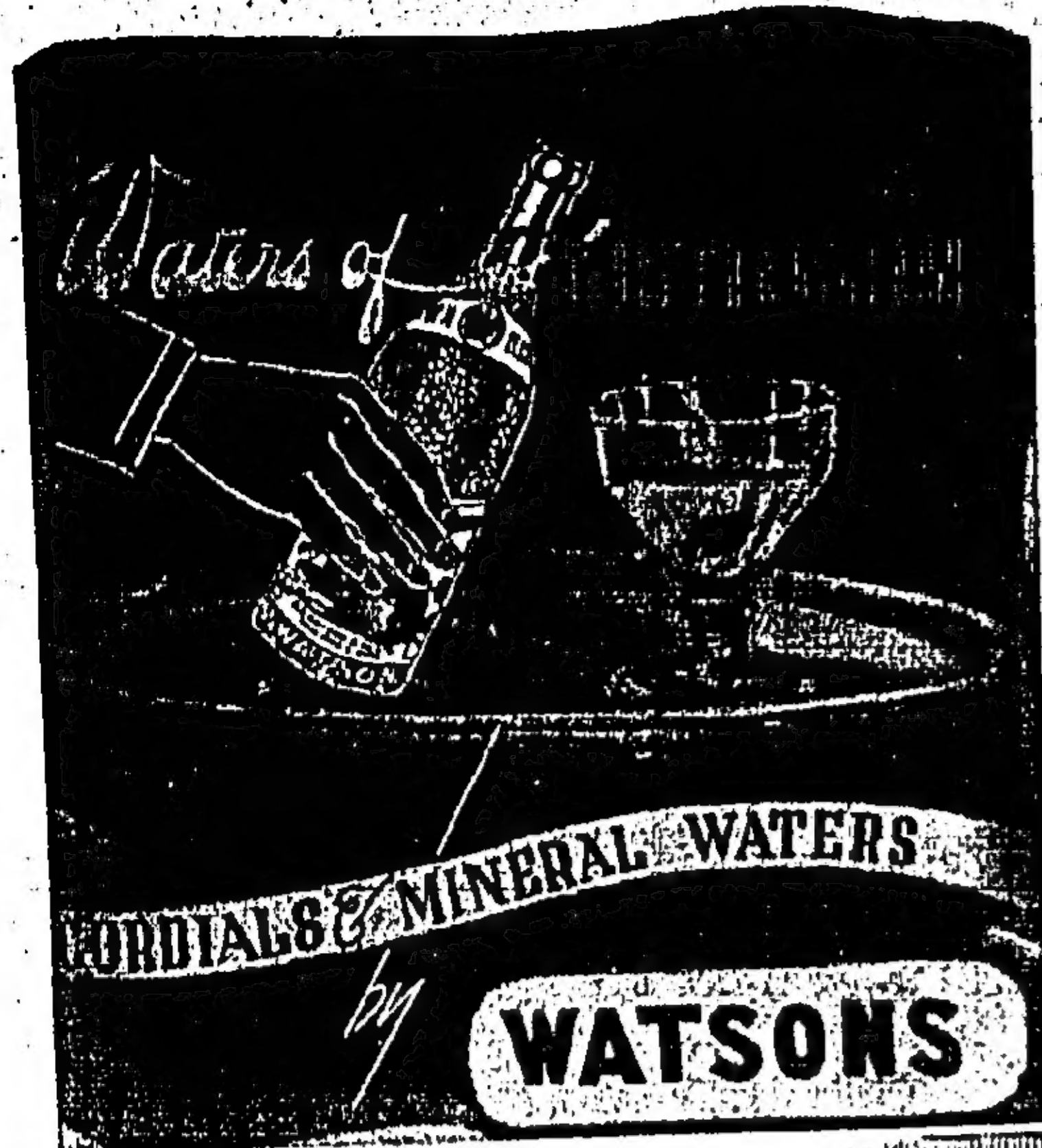
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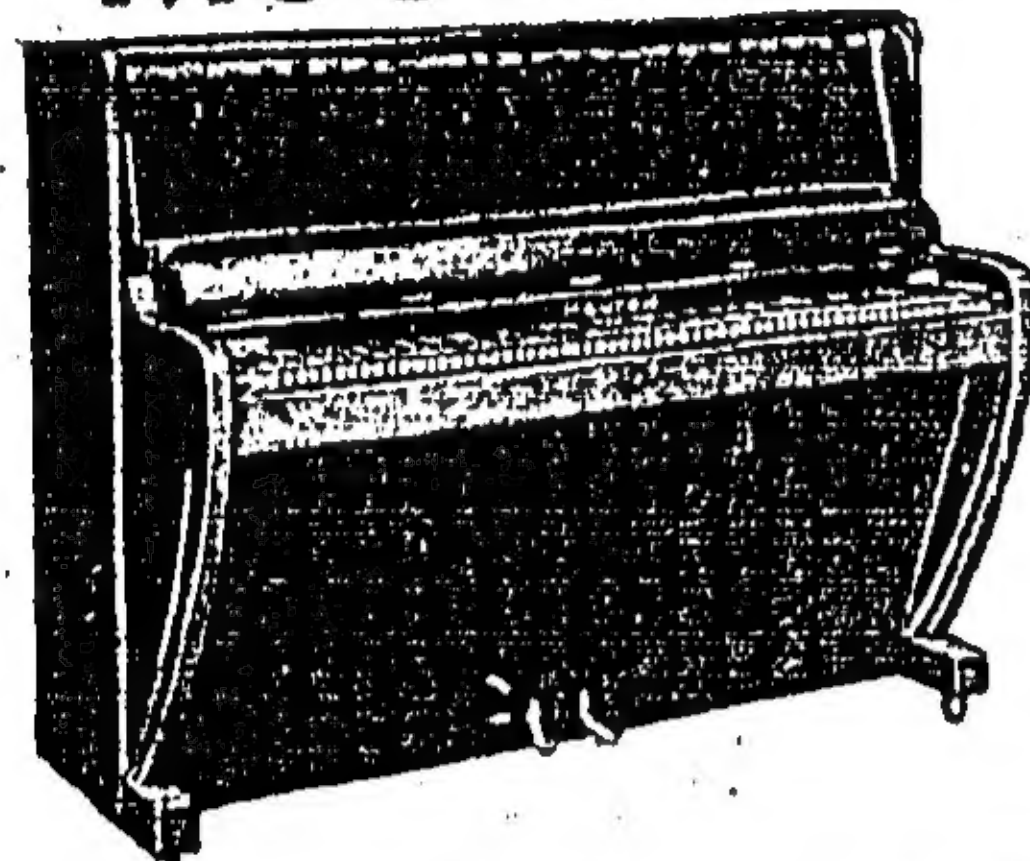


Road. Transport arrangements are
 follows: Non-office workers - 11
 115 p.m. Members are requested
 adhere strictly to these arrangements
 order to avoid over-crowding.
 Fri. Aug. 10. St. John's Cathedral
 5.30 p.m.
 C. Attachment
 The following members were a
 to the Military Hospital, Bowen Road
 training during the period known
 W. Whittaker, 97.6.24 Miss E. M. L.
 27.6.40, 97.6.20 Miss E. M. L.
 2.7.40 5.40.
 F. Leisure
 Miss G. Owen, 97.5.22
 Douglass, 12. 12.12
 C. Strength Decrease
 Miss A. P. J. Dwyer, 99.40

Jacana, Jack, jack, Jack (B)
jackal, jackass, jack-in-the-pulpit, jack
lantern, jaeger, jagged, jaguar, jail,
jary, Japanese, jar, jaunt, javelin,
jay, jelly, jerboa, jersey, jester,
jewel, Jew's-harp, fib, fig, fil,
fockey, joint, jonquil, journal, jour-
nal, juggle, juggler, junction,
jug, jut.



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HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE

Stubbs Rd. Tel. 27778/9.

The Hongkong Telegraph

Saturday, August 10, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 23015

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Britain in China

The announcement that the British garrisons in Shanghai, Tientsin and Peking are to be withdrawn is not altogether unexpected. It confirms once again the wisdom of the Home Government in ordering the evacuation of women and children from Hongkong. Like the evacuation, the decision to withdraw the British forces from North China is not motivated by any considerations of immediate emergency. Rather, it is a long-range decision, ensuring that any emergency that may arise will not find Britain at a disadvantage if there is occasion for bargaining.

Japanese penetration southwards has for some time made it clear that Britain's forces in North China, both naval and military, could count on no support in the event of an emergency. Weihaiwei was more or less abandoned as a naval base before the outbreak of war in Europe; the British garrison at Tientsin, one Company excepted, was withdrawn shortly after the outbreak of war in Europe and, in Shanghai, the British patrol area in the International Settlement has been rendered more or less untenable by the encroachment of the Japanese.

The truism that union is strength is no better illustrated in the military sense than in the far East. Any emergency that would arise would find the British forces scattered and weak. But an additional two battalions to the garrison in Hongkong would aid in making this Colony impregnable to the extent that an enemy would hesitate more before launching an attack. It will be recalled that the pre-war re-fortification plan for Hongkong drawn up by Major General Bartholomew envisaged the military strength of the Colony being brought up to 20,000 men by the addition of a greatly augmented Volunteer Corps. Should the battalions now stationed in Shanghai be transferred to Hongkong, as seems likely to be the case, the Bartholomew Plan will be completed.

Hongkong has witnessed an unparalleled degree of military preparedness during the past three years—all part of the re-fortification plan laid down after the Japanese abrogated the Washington Treaty of the Colony (under the Washington Treaty Hongkong could not be re-fortified). This activity has been completed—we have the guns, we have the forts and all we need now are the two battalions of troops Major General Bartholomew laid down as being necessary for the proper defence of the Colony.

The withdrawal of British troops from North China will doubtless cause dismay in Shanghai and anxiety in Washington. But to Hongkong the move should be a welcome one. It will permit Britain to further consolidate her position here and remove any danger that another Power retains the bargaining power the presence of inadequate forces in North China gives. If we look at the evacuation from Hongkong of our women and children in this light—greater menace than their withdrawal to a place of safety and that by their withdrawal we rob a potential aggressor of a weapon that can become mightier than the sword—we have reason to be thankful that these are men at the head of affairs who

IN the early days of the last war when British, French and German armies were deeply engaged in Flanders and France, a sudden voice of distraction came from the city of Beersheba.

It was a braggart Turkish commander giving marching orders to his troops. "Before you is the craven enemy," cried

Jemal Pasha, "behind him the rich lands of Egypt. If you falter death will overtake you, but, beyond, paradise lies."

The army stood facing the desert of Sinai, which divided them from their goal, the Suez Canal, and perhaps the prospect already dried their tongues. No Moses travelled with them, able to smite water from the rocks. They marched towards their prize, dragging with them hundreds of pontoon boats filled with water.

They fought and were driven back, still dragging with them the precious diminished cargoes of water. Desert, sand and thirst had worked as the allies of the British armies and had helped to keep Suez in English hands.

To-day, another voice of distraction comes from Rome. The goal is the same. Desert, sand and thirst and a great Allied army still stand athwart the path.

Yet, now that Mussolini is at war, the attack on Egypt becomes an immediate possibility. Without Egypt he is cut from his colony in Abyssinia. Without Egypt he is cut from his trade through Suez.

★ ★ ★
TWENTY-EIGHT years ago other Italians with Imperialist ambitions looked south-

have sufficient acumen to look far enough ahead into the future. In this light (and also in the light of the joyous message received from our correspondent with the evacuees who arrived in Brisbane yesterday) temporary inconveniences attend the evacuation are best forgotten; our feelings now should be of one relief, coupled with the determination that the people of this part of the British Empire are now ready and prepared to render any service they may be called upon to offer to the Cause in future.

MUSSOLINI ALWAYS HAD HIS EYE ON RICH EGYPT

wards to the African coastline bordering the Mediterranean Sea. Egypt was under effective British control, Tunisia was French. Wedged between the two were the uninviting sands of Libya.

Italian soldiers and sailors wrested this territory from the nominal tutelage of the Turks, but they went in search of strategic, not material, gains.

"We knew it was no Eden," said an Italian Minister of the time, "but we went there so as to be able to breathe in our own sea."

To-day, inevitably, the Italian Dictator looks from the place that is no Eden to the paradise beyond. He has been looking that way for many years. He has always hoped for great things from Libya.

★ ★ ★

FROM the start it was a strange and mysterious enterprise. A good tarred road was constructed along the whole shore from Tunis to Egypt. Neither the French in Tunis nor the Egyptians counted it worth while to continue the road in their own territories, but in Libya, apparently, easy manoeuvre from east to west was an advantage to be gained at whatever price.

Money was prodigally spent. Some two-thirds of the Colony's expenditure was met from the not always well-stocked Exchequer of the Italian Government. Colonists were imported. Military, naval and air bases were constructed. Increased food production was encouraged by heavy subsidies.

"I could do ten times more with the money in Sicily," said the Libyan farmer.

Yet there was reason in this apparent generosity towards the

Cinderella of the North African colonies, as the years 1935 and 1937 proved.

On each occasion when trouble stirred in the Mediterranean Italian forces massed in Libya were able to cause some uneasiness in Egypt and Tunis. Mussolini himself stepped ashore at Tripoli and declared himself the protector of Islam. The huge investment of real wealth paid diplomatic dividends, and when Britain made a treaty with Italy the strength of the garrison in Libya provided one of the main items of negotiation.

★ ★ ★

NOW look at the map. Along the western borders of Libya on the Tunis frontier a deep system of defences has been built. Italy, it seems, has little intention of making a direct assault on Tunis despite all the shoutings of the students in Rome.

Far different is the situation on the eastern frontier. At Derna troops are stationed in great barracks; there is a plentiful supply of drinking water.

One hundred miles eastward lies the modern naval base of Tobruk. It commands the 200-mile strip of sea between the African coast and Crete. But drinking water is scarce. It must be brought from Derna.

One hundred miles eastward again, at Bardia, is another garrison; their water, too, must come from Derna. A few miles further on comes the Egyptian frontier, and a hundred miles beyond, guarding the coastal road with barbed wire, entrenchments and all modern fortifications, stands the Egyptian fort of Mersa Matruh. This is the high road, the only road, for an army striking at Suez. Even at the gates of the first obstacle—Mersa Matruh—the invaders would have had to tug their water 300 miles and more.

BUT the Italian Dictator, it seems, is no more overawed than was Jemal Pasha 25 years ago. By great expense and exertion he has sought to transform the area round Derna and Tobruk into an arsenal of war. In great measure he has succeeded.

In May 1939 General von Brauchitsch, now commander-in-chief of the German armies,

came to review his handiwork. He took a quick glance at the defences on the western frontier and then drove along the great new road to watch the more interesting spectacle staged for his benefit in the east.

He watched the exercises of troops and tanks and motorised units such as the Italians had used in speedy successful manoeuvre against Abyssinia. He visited five first-class military air-fields. He reviewed a garrison which was already twice the size of that needed to defend the colony.

He saw a system of military aviation which, at that time, at least, was better than anything the French in Tunis and the British in Egypt could muster together. He watched the construction of enormous military depots packed with stores and artillery. He met Marshal Balbo, Governor of the Province, the man whose eyes were said to glisten at the mention of Suez.

No doubt he also realised that sandy deserts were not the best fields for the operation of tanks and motors. No doubt he recognised that that slender road along the coast could be bombed from the air and shelled from the sea. No doubt he estimated the difficulties of importing petrol across submarine-infested seas into this barren land. No doubt he realised the dangers of mechanised war in the heat of Africa, the restraints imposed by the sweat inside the tanks. Perhaps even someone mentioned to him the sore topic of water.

Just at the time of this visit a military pact had been signed between the two Axis Powers at Milan. How high up on the agenda figured those accumulating offensive forces in the north-eastern corner of Mussolini's barren, expensive province? We may soon know. Two hundred thousand white troops are not massed in Libya merely to impress the Senussi.



MOURNING FOR THE DEAR DEPARTED



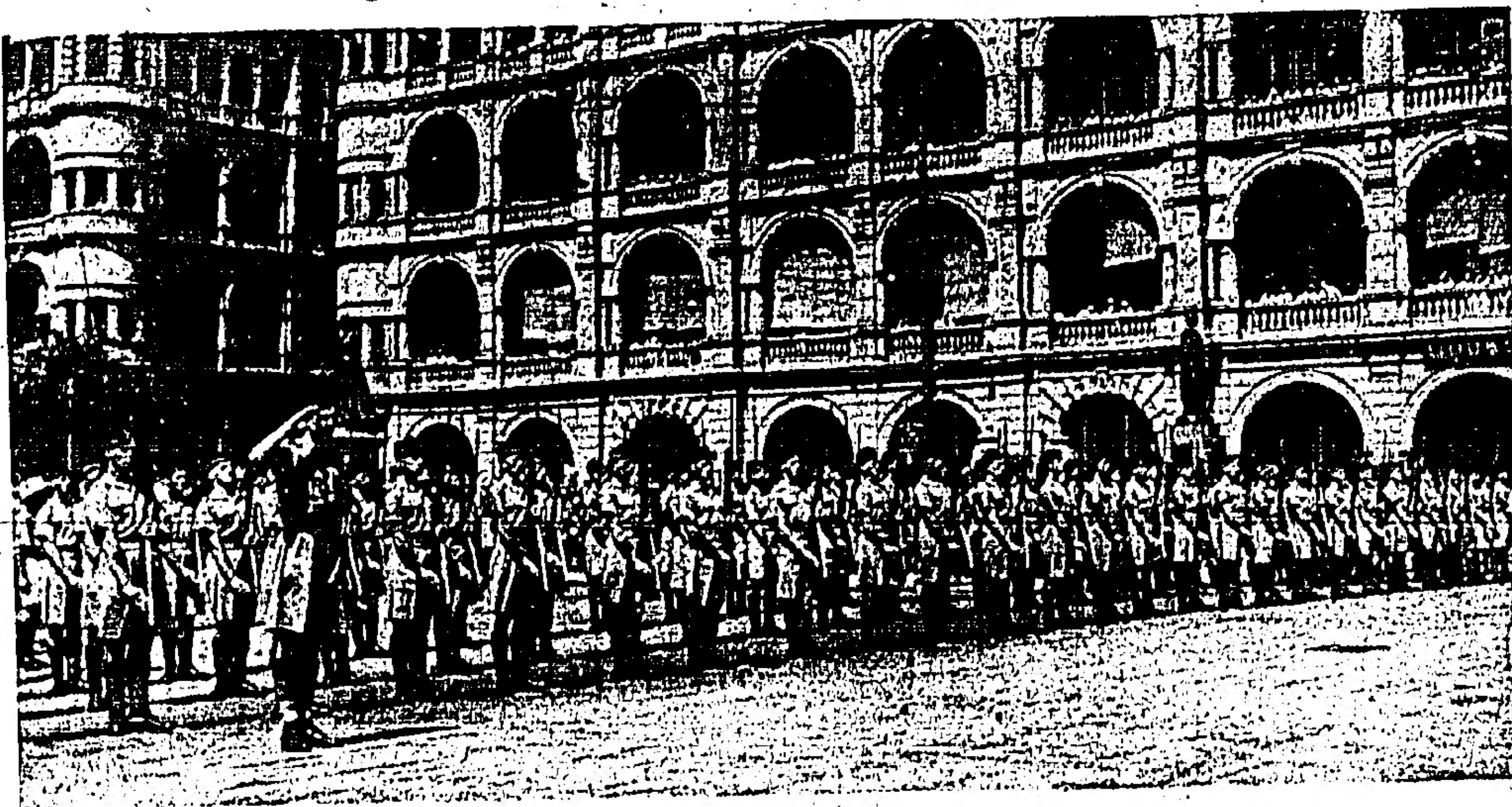
THE NEW GOVERNOR ARRIVES,

The New Acting Governor of Hongkong, Lieutenant General E. F. Norton, arrived in the Colony on Tuesday. The Guard of Honour, drawn from the Royal Scots, greeted him with a Royal Salute.—Ming Yuen.

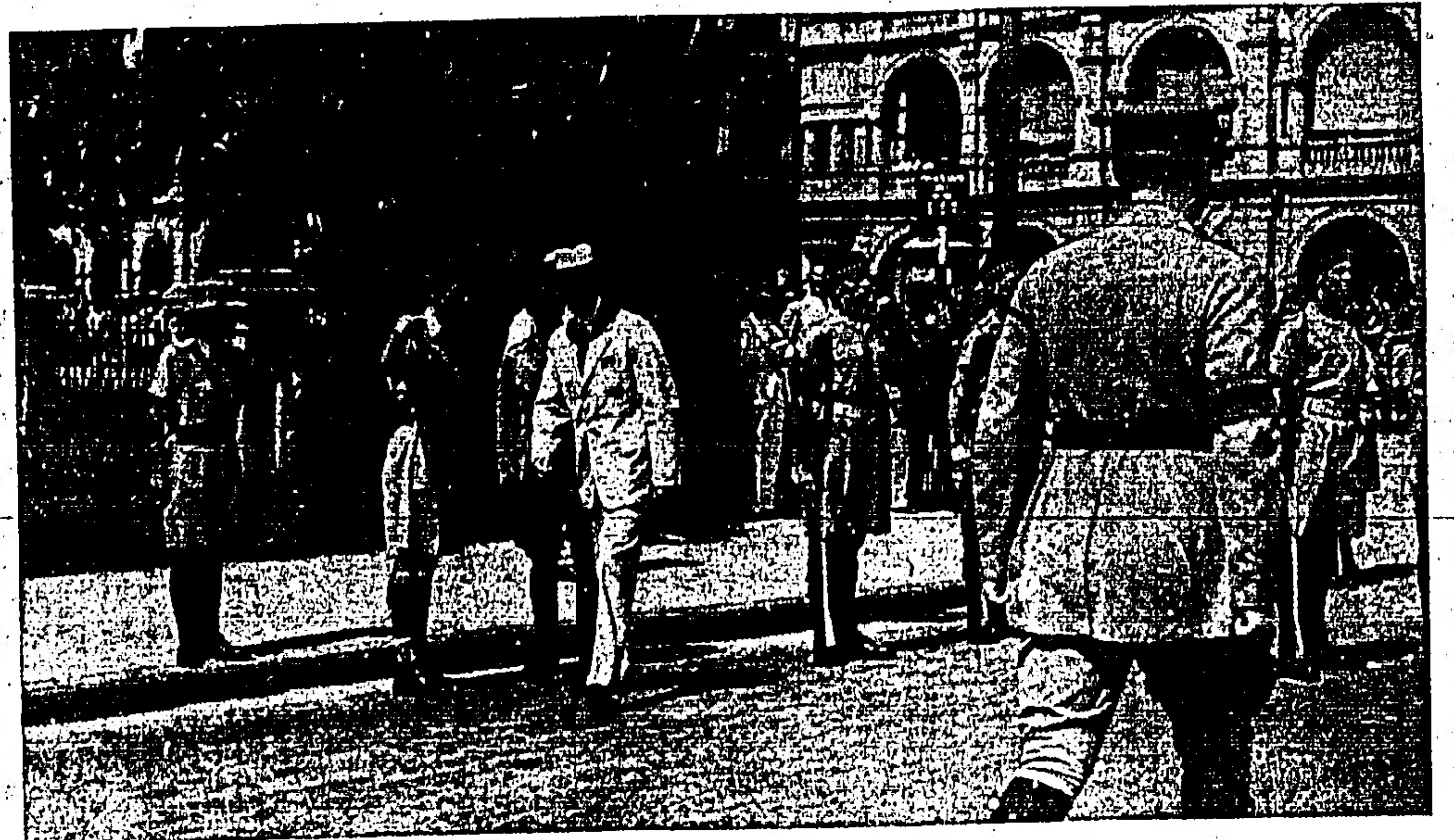


INSPECTS GUARD OF HONOUR

The New Governor (in civilian clothes) inspected the Guard of Honour lined up on the Praya near Queen's Pier. The Mobile Section of the Volunteers acted as escort to Government House.—Ming Yuen.



ROYAL SCOTS GAVE ROYAL SALUTE



LEAVING FOR GOVERNMENT HOUSE

Two more scenes specially taken for the Telegraph Supplement during the arrival of the new Governor on Tuesday. Lieutenant General Norton was sworn in two hours after he arrived and gave a broadcast address to Hongkong the same evening.



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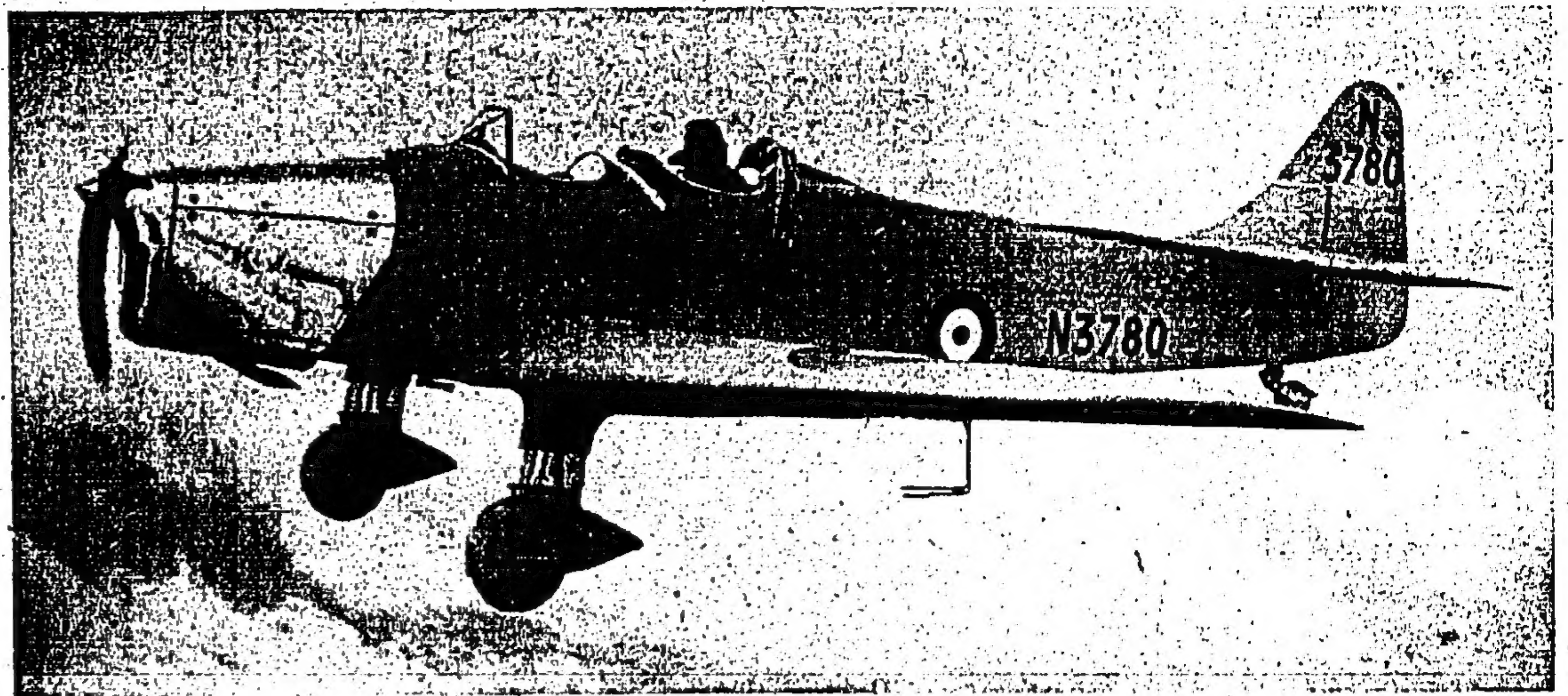


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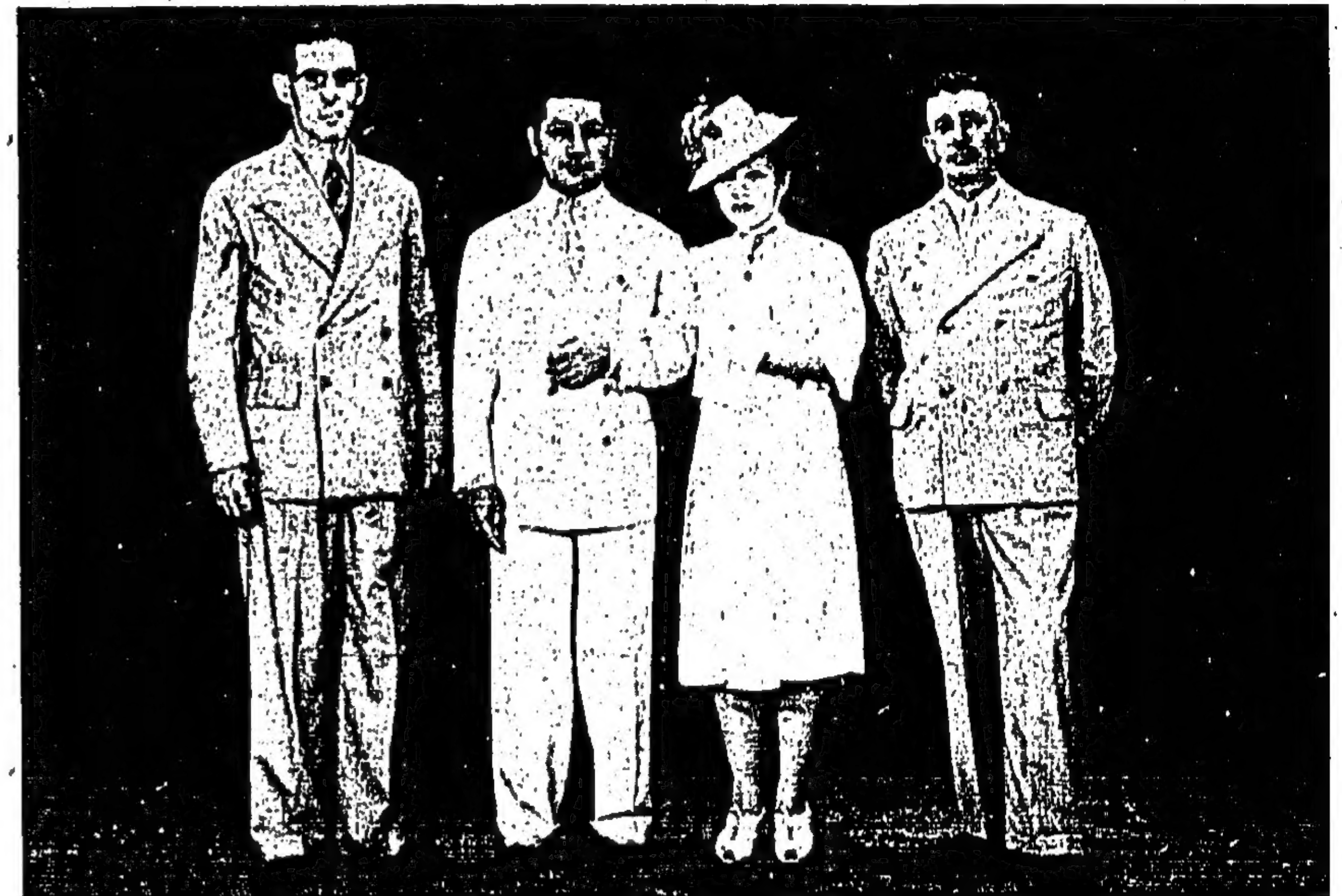
The Aircraft carrier Ark Royal, still surprisingly not sunk by Dr. Goebbels, is one of Britain's most useful warships. Here is an aerial view with planes ranged on the flight deck for taking off.



The Miles Magister two-seater low-wing monoplane is in large use as a training machine for the Royal Air Force. It is fitted for blind flying and carries a full set of standard R.A.F. instruments.

SOUZA-PINEDA WEDDING

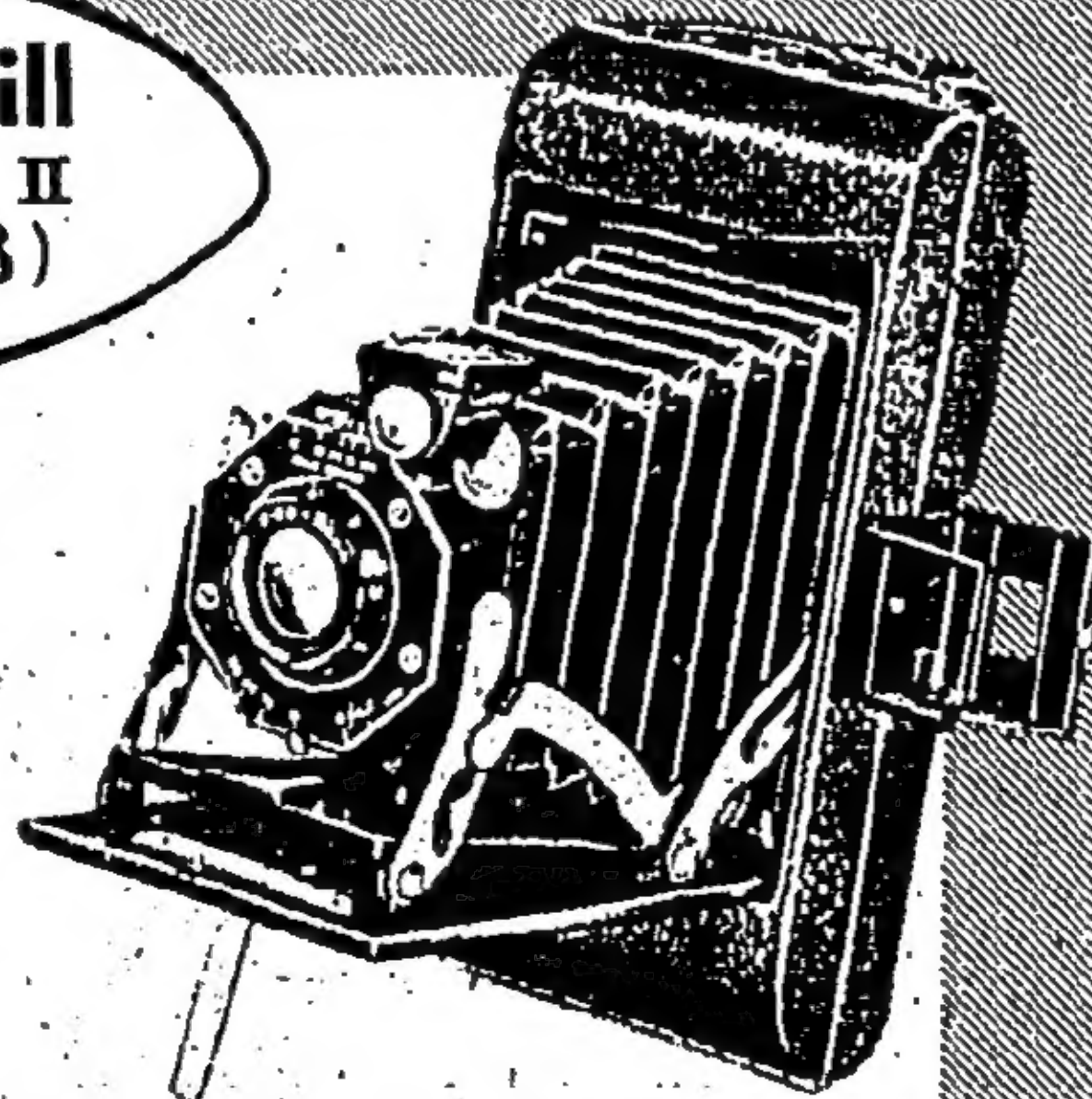
Mr. P. Pineda, well-known dance band leader, and Miss O. C. Souza were married at the Registry last week. Also in the picture are Mr. H. J. Thompson of the naval yard and Mr. Long.—Ming Yuen.



Mr. N. Gunning and Miss A. M. Mackie were married at St. John's Cathedral.—Ming Yuen.

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45 More M.C. for Officer Who Broke Awards to The B.E.F. Up Attack Single-handed

Forty-five more awards by the C-in-C, B.E.F., announced by the War Office, include 15 M.C.s.

Lieut. P. H. Gordon, R.E., wins his for completing the demolition of a bridge, one end of which was held by the enemy.

With great determination Lieut. Gordon led out a small party of sappers at dawn and, in full view of the Germans, they placed charges and blew up the bridge.

Another M.C. is 2nd Lieut. R. J. Hyde-Thomson, Durham L.I. All the men in his post were killed or wounded and the enemy called on him to surrender. He shot the enemy leader, dispersed the remainder by throwing a hand grenade and managed to escape to a flank. Here he was able to aid in organizing a counter-attack.

Later in the same day he brought in a wounded man under heavy fire.

2nd Lieut. J. A. L. Peesley, Dorset Regt., swam two branches of a canal three miles south of Estaires to find places where it was possible for troops to wade across.

2nd Lieut. D. F. Callender, Camerons, commanded a platoon of anti-tank guns which put 25 Nazi tanks out of action; he, too, gets the M.C.

One of the 12 D.C.M.s is P. S. M. Milligan, Camerons. His skill and leadership meant the capture of two machine-guns and 15 prisoners. The same night he was in an attack and though wounded five times continued the advance.

C.S.M. A. Stitt, also of the Camerons, who was in a company attacking with French tanks, led both parties to the canal bank, guiding the tanks by hitting their sides. Though wounded, he continued in action until the enemy had withdrawn to the southern bank of the canal.

Sergeant, Banton, R. Berks Regt., was in command of a locality which was subjected to continual shelling and small arms fire for 36 hours. The loss of this post would have been vital. He held a post until only himself and two other N.C.O.s were left in a fit state to carry on; but the locality was kept intact until they were relieved.

P.S.M. R. Brown, Dorset R. held his forward position during a Nazi onslaught for ten hours despite very heavy shell fire and three strong attacks by the enemy.

On the eventual orders to withdraw P.S.M. Brown extricated his platoon under heavy fire.

P.S.M. S. Brown, Dorset R., was also in command of a forward platoon guarding an important crossing of the La Bassée Canal. This platoon held its original position throughout the day despite being in full view of the enemy and being under constant heavy shell and machine-gun fire.

18 AWARDED M.M.

Eighteen M.M.s are awarded. One goes to Corp. K. James, Royal Dorset Regiment, who commanded a section post in the brewery at the left-hand canal bridge.

During the day several casualties were inflicted on the enemy and the dead were lying in sight on the far bank of the canal. At nightfall Corp. James and two privates volunteered to swim across the canal and obtain identifications. This he did, with an enemy post only 50 yards away.

Pte. Brooks, The Queen's Regt., wins his for conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty as a dispatch rider throughout the operations and more especially at La Bassée, when he carried dispatches between Battalion H.Q. and Company H.Q. through continuous shelling and small arms fire with total disregard for personal safety—until he was finally blown off his machine by a shell.

C/Cpl. Jackson, Camerons, saved many lives during a tank attack on Battalion H.Q.

When the order to withdraw had been given and the buildings were burning he evacuated many wounded who were lying in the open in front of H.Q.

He carried the men to the rear of the building under heavy machine-gun fire and mortar fire and had them placed on transport.

Lieut.-Colonel R. L. Lingwood, R. Signals, was in a cable detachment which passed by accident into the enemy lines and was captured.

The detachment was marched away under escort and Lieut.-Colonel Lingwood seized an opportunity in a moment of inattention on the part of the escort to call on his men to escape. They responded instantly and succeeded in rejoining the unit by swimming a canal.

Thus he saved six men (and a party of Belgian soldiers) from capture.

British Losses In Minesweepers

LONDON, Aug. 9 (Reuter).—It is learned authoritatively that the losses of British minesweepers hitherto total 39, compared with the 254 of the whole of the last war, despite the fact that they have now to deal with magnetic, as well as moored mines, and air attacks.

The greater majority lost were trawlers and drifters, and part were lost during the evacuation of Dunkirk when they were carrying troops.

BELFAST, Aug. 9 (Reuter).—Mr. J. F. Gordon, the Minister of Labour, has placed a ban on strikes and lock-outs in Northern Ireland for the duration of the war and has appointed a tribunal for the settlement of disputes.

The Crystal Palace Towers Are To Go

TWO of London's most famous landmarks, the two 284ft. towers of the Crystal Palace which survived the fire of 1936, are to be removed.

By the end of October demolition will be complete, yielding 1,600 tons of cast iron for war purposes.

The towers, which are visible for miles, were originally erected to support large tanks of water at a height sufficient to give pressure for the working of the many fountains in the Crystal Palace and its grounds.

Provision was also afforded for the public to reach the encircling galleries by 400 steps; later, lifts were installed in the North Tower capable of making the ascent in 30sec.

The view from the eight-storied towers was unparalleled, comprising the whole of London and extending as far as the woodlands of Essex, the downs of Epsom and Windsor Castle.

Sir Henry Buckland, general manager of the Crystal Palace, said: "The contractors have agreed to get the towers down by the end of October; it will be a difficult and dangerous job. When the lower parts are removed police may have to close the road at Anerley Hill."

"Most of the iron will come from the huge tanks of boiler plate, which held 1,570 tons of water."

CANADIAN PILOTS IN ENGLAND

LONDON, Aug. 9 (Reuter).—Mr. Vincent Massey, High Commissioner for Canada, to-day inspected the first Royal Canadian Air Force fighter squadron to reach Britain.

The squadron has hitherto been on coastal duties off Newfoundland and Eastern Canada. It has now come to Britain to complete its training and will shortly begin operational work.

The squadron is drawn from all parts of Canada and includes some men who only speak French.

Mr. Massey extended his heartfelt congratulations to the R.A.F. for its superb achievement yesterday.

CALLING UP THE ENGINEERS

LONDON, Aug. 9 (Reuter).—Hundreds of thousands of engineers are called up on war production work as at present called upon by the Government under the Industrial Registration order to register at employment exchanges.

By this means it is hoped to obtain the names of 300,000 skilled men who will be available for transfer to important government work.

DEFENCE FORCE RE-ASSIGNMENTS

The Government Gazette announces this morning that Mr. Arthur James Kew has been re-assigned from the Commandant Group to the General Group of the Essential Services in the Hongkong Defence Reserve.

Mr. Arthur Edward Jenkins and Mr. George Thomas may have been allowed to quit the Hongkong Defence Reserve with effect from August 6 and August 2 respectively.

MAGNIFICENT GESTURE

LONDON, Aug. 9 (Reuter).—Mr. Garfield Weston, Member of Parliament for Macclesfield, has presented to the Minister of Aircraft Production a cheque for £100,000 to build 16 Hurricanes and Spitfires to replace the [lost] British losses in Thursday's air battle over the Channel.

Food Supplies For Greenland

LONDON, Aug. 9 (Reuter).—As a result of the interruption of communications between Denmark and Greenland, a commission has left Greenland for Washington to discuss the possibility of ensuring American food supplies to Greenland, for the [lost] British losses in Thursday's air battle over the Channel.

Britain Orders U. S. Tanks

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (Reuter).—An initial order for a number of monster tanks, weighing 70 tons and mounting 75 millimetre cannons, for the United States Army has been placed with the Bethlehem Locomotive Company.

Wallace Accepts Nomination

HYDE PARK, August 9 (UP).—President Roosevelt to-day announced that the Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Henry Wallace has formally accepted the Democratic vice-presidential nomination.

His Excellency, the Officer Administering the Government has been pleased to recognize, provisionally, the pending instructions from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. Walter Wesselschott Hoffmann as a Vice-Consul for the United States of America at Hongkong.

Enemy Alien Trading Firms

British Government Issues New List

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". LONDON, Aug. 9 (UP).—The British Board of Trade to-day issued the ninth revised list of enemy alien firms, both German controlled and Italian controlled, operating in neutral countries.

The list now numbers 1,800 and shows an increase of 250 over the previous list and, for the first time, it includes numerous foreign branches of the Bata Shoe Company.

The South American and Central American countries in which the enemy firms are listed include Argentina with 154, Brazil 98, Chile 59 and Mexico 47.

Far East List

The German and Italian penetration into Spain is reflected in the names of 127 firms in Spain and ten in Spanish possessions while in Portugal there are 69 and in Portuguese possessions there are 24.

The Far East list shows 122 alien enemy firms in China—all of them being in Shanghai, 70 in Japan and 20 in Japanese possessions.

No explanation is given as to why firms operating in the United States have been studiously ignored in these lists. The law itself makes no exception of enemy alien firms in the United States but a British trader is forced to make his own enquiries through his bank regarding any possible enemy firms operating there.

Navy Is Growing Stronger

THE balance of Naval strength in favour of the Allies is now far greater than at the outbreak of war.

At the outbreak of war, we had 15 capital ships (one has been lost); 7 aircraft carriers (one lost); 82 cruisers (two lost); 185 destroyers (20 lost); 58 submarines (8 lost); 108 mine-sweepers, sloops, patrol vessels, and gun boats (6 lost).

Since the beginning of the war, said an "Admiralty" announcement, the number of warships of all classes except battleships, the Navy has been strengthened by more than 50 armed merchant cruisers (one has been lost) and more than 1,500 minor war vessels and auxiliary craft (58 of these have been lost).

During the next few months the Royal Navy will receive a further large increase in strength.

Nearly a million tons of warships are building in British shipyards.

The contrast between German naval weakness and the great and growing strength of the Allied navies has apparently alarmed the German High Command.

This anxiety is shown by German efforts to convince neutral opinion, by the constant issue of groundless claims of naval sinkings, that German air power has achieved a spectacular ascendancy over British naval power.

Concentrated air power, in close proximity to its own aerodromes, can inflict losses on the less strongly armoured naval units. It has signally failed, however, to annul the decisive advantages conferred by sea power.

SALVATIONIST WON'T LEAVE

COMMISSIONER FRANK BARRATT, a Clapton man, is staying on in Paris to continue his work as chief of the Salvation Army in France.

This was learned when a number of Salvationists, including Mrs. Frank Barratt, arrived in England. Almost sleepless and with little food, they had travelled for 14 days.

Adjutant F. Evans, one of the party to return to England said he was so tired and exhausted that he slept throughout a rail on Bordeaux during which a bomb was dropped in the next street.

Sen. Suer Attends Embassy Dinner

MADRID, Aug. 9 (Reuter).—Senator Serrano Suer, the Spanish Minister for the Interior, who is General Franco's brother-in-law, attended a reception given here by the British Ambassador, Sir Samuel Hoare, on the first occasion that he was present at the British Embassy.

THURSDAY'S AIR FIGHT CHECK-UP

Appalling Losses Suffered By Nazis

LONDON, Aug. 9 (Reuter).—The latest check-up shows that in Thursday's air battles the Germans lost 60 machines over the Channel and the Italians 15 over Libya.

Sixteen British fighters were lost in the Channel fighting but three of the pilots are safe, while two British planes failed to return from Libya.

In addition to the 60 planes the Germans lost, many others were badly damaged.

The 60 comprise 24 dive-bombers and 36 fighters.

About 400 German planes took part in Thursday's fighting. On the basis of this the Germans lost one seventh of the planes that they flung into the battle.

Must Have Bad Effect

It is probable, however, that many of the German planes were in action more than once, after re-fuelling and re-arming, so that the actual percentage of loss is higher than one-seventh. Such losses, it is felt in London, cannot fail to have an effect on the morale of the German army.

Altogether 400 German planes have been brought down over or around Britain since war began, 326 within the last eight weeks, making a daily average of six.

In the early morning of yesterday, German motor torpedo boats attacked a convoy. One was sunk, by a British escort ship and another was damaged. Three British coasters were torpedoed and sunk.

An officer who has landed from one of the coasters says that a swarm of Nazi motor torpedo boats suddenly appeared and his own ship was hit right out of the water when a torpedo struck it. The entire crew got away in life-boats within three minutes. The men were marvellous, he said.

Another Shot Down

LONDON, Aug. 9 (Reuter).—An Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security communiqué states that shortly before mid-day a single enemy aircraft crossed the north-east coast of England and dropped a number of high explosive bombs. There were a number of casualties, only one of which is fatal.

A.A. guns and R.A.F. fighters engaged the enemy bomber and shot it down into the sea.

EVACUEES THRILLED

FROM PAGE ONE

shown by the Australian Government officials who cleared the ship so rapidly in order to allow rapid progress to Brisbane.

These opinions express the sentiments prevailing throughout the ship.

Another pleasing feature is that the future comfort of the evacuees is provided for in the disembarkation plans which provide for all to go direct to suitable guest houses, thus abolishing the need for clearing camps.

Those Who Disembarked

According to the official passenger list supplied by the Philippine Consul General in Manila, the following passengers aboard the Dutch liner arriving in Brisbane yesterday were scheduled to disembark at the Queensland capital:

Fitzgerald Collins, Margaret Mary Collins, Timothy Collins, Joseph Collins, Eugénie Evans, George Evans, Marian Evans, Patricia Evans, Titiana Green, Clara Liang, Marion McInnes, Nellie McLaren, Florence McLaren, Susan McLaren, Ann McLaren, Iris Moran, Olympe Ann Moran, Eithwyn Morris, Vera Pearce, Joyce Lillian Perkins, Jeanette Perkins, Margaret Tocher, Alexander Tocher, Martin Tocher, Claudia Wilkins.

Of these twelve are adults and twelve children.

The last evacuees to leave Manila departed on Thursday, according to private advice received in Hongkong yesterday.

The evacuees ship arriving in Brisbane yesterday will arrive in Sydney at dawn to-morrow, it is learned.

Last Evacuees Leave

Newspapers just received from Manila tell the story of last Monday's re-embarkation of 800 women and children evacuees en route to Australia.

A further 332 women and children left on Tuesday and the last evacuees, 486 women and children, on Wednesday.

The last ship to leave on Wednesday was the crack 23-knot transport liner Awatea, which travelled from Australia to pick up the evacuees.

U. S. FACING BIG DEFICIT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (Reuter).—Owing to the increased defence expenditures, the United States now faces a government expenditure of \$12,000,000,000 for the fiscal year ending April 30, 1941.

The deficit is estimated at \$5,701,000,000.

Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, gave these figures to the Congress Committee to-day.

Mr. Edmund Collin Luscombe has been appointed an Official Justice of the Peace, it was announced in the Government Gazette this morning.

GIBRALTAR READY

Will Withstand All Enemy Attacks

GIBRALTAR, Aug. 9 (Reuter).—As the war in the Mediterranean gathers momentum, the fortress of Gibraltar stands ready for any eventuality from land, sea or air. Italian raiders have already had a taste of Gibraltar's mettle.

Hitherto they had only been able to cross the Rock three times, dropping bombs which caused negligible damage—none at all to military objectives. With the evacuation of thousands of civilians, the Rock is daily assuming a more purely military aspect.

Activity is intense as innumerable men labour in great heat to make Gibraltar even stronger. All the troops are in the highest spirits.

NEW HEBRIDES TO FIGHT

FROM PAGE ONE

under Your Excellency's authority and declares its wish to respond to this appeal by sending you all its members capable of bearing arms.

The French population begs you to accept this solemn declaration as a binding undertaking to fight with you until final victory.

"Long live immortal France! Long live England!"

General de Gaulle replied, asking the Commissioner to "convey to all men prepared to bear arms and offering themselves for active service my assurance that I will call upon them when the time comes."

Economic Importance

LONDON, Aug. 9 (Reuter).—The view is expressed in London that though New Hebrides is probably one of the smallest parts of the Empire, the declaration is of deep significance.

It is also not without economic importance. Every year the administration exports many millions of tons of copra, cotton, cocon and coffee which now will be available to Great Britain and her allies.

Inspired by the example of New Hebrides, the adjoining island of New Caledonia shows every sign of shortly declaring itself for General de Gaulle.

DESTINATION OF OUR TROOPS

FROM PAGE ONE

the British withdrawal of troops from China would have no effect whatever on the policies of the United States in the Far East.

He said that the decision to retain the Marines in Shanghai, numbering about 1,000, was taken solely upon the responsibility and judgment of the United States Government. The details which have not been decided so far include whether or not the American Marines will take over the defence section which the British are evacuating.

Diplomatic quarters regarded the British move as a precautionary measure on account of the strained Anglo-Japanese relations—such small outposts could not be defended in case of hostilities.

Ottawa Theory

OTTAWA, Aug. 9 (Reuter).—The withdrawal of British troops from China is regarded here as an indication that the Japanese are preparing to apply pressure while Britain is occupied elsewhere, and that Britain is forestalling such a move by concentrating her forces in China in a strategic position.

Canadians are slightly bewildered by the complicated Asiatic situation while Government circles remain tight-lipped on this point.

Washington Reaction

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (Reuter).—While recognizing that some British troops in China, notably at Peiping, perform no useful purpose, unofficial circles here feel that the withdrawal from Shanghai places a somewhat unfair burden on the American Marines in maintaining peace and order in the International Settlement.

It is pointed out that British interests predominate in the Settlement.

From the viewpoint of general policy, Washington circles contend that anything capable of being interpreted as an appeasement gesture is ill-advised at the present time.

Notified In Advance

Mr. Sumner Welles, the Assistant Secretary of State, at a Press conference to-day said that the United States were advised in advance of Britain's decision, but it would have no effect whatever on the position of the United States in that area.

He added that whether the British action would result in a wider distribution of the American forces now in China was a matter for the local military authorities to decide.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (Reuter).—The Federal Grand Jury have uncovered considerable evidence, tending to show that patents vital to American war industries are controlled by Germany, stated Mr. Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney General, on arrival here from Washington.

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GODOY GOES DOWN—Arturo Godoy, Chilean challenger, down in eighth round of title bout with Joe Louis, in New York. Referee Billy Cavanagh is aiding him after stopping the bout. Louis walks toward his corner, at left.

SCOTTISH FOOTBALLERS SUSPENDED ONE MONTH

Foul Tactics Penalised

FIVE PLAYERS of Scotland's two best-known football clubs, Glasgow Rangers and Celtic, have been suspended for one month from August 10.

The men are A. Venters and J. S. Symon (Rangers), M. Lynch, J. Divers, and M. McDonald (Celtic). The suspensions are the result of incidents in the Glasgow Charity Cup semi-final between the clubs on May 22.

Scottish F.A. Emergency Committee announced that "the conduct of certain players and the spirit shown by sections of spectators of each club was such as to bring the game into disrepute."

"They deplored the fact that certain players belonging to clubs of the standing of Rangers and Celtic should descend to foul tactics."

"Rangers and Celtic were informed that the Committee take a serious view of the unsportsmanlike conduct of sections of their followers."

Scottish F.A. also announced that A. McSpadyen (Partick Thistle) has been suspended for one month from August 10.

At the next meeting of the Council of the Scottish F.A., a motion will be discussed calling for the abolition of competitive football for the duration of the war or until such time as it is considered wise in the best interest of the country.

Dodgers Nose Out Boston Braves

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (UP).—Brooklyn Dodgers nosed out the Boston Braves 1-0 in the National Baseball League to-day.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn R H E
Boston 0 4 3
Battery: Wyatt, Phelps.
Battery: Erickson, Berres, Masl.

Trains And Buses To Fanling

According to a reliable authority, there is no chance of the line to Fanling being opened for some time owing to further land slides. Although some trains are running and connecting with buses on the further side, it would seem that the latter are all one class and accommodation cannot be guaranteed.

"WICK'S" BOWLS NOTES League And Championships Behind Schedule

Selections For The Sweep

(By "Wick")

The winning margins in the last bowls sweep were 50, 45 and 37. I doubt very much whether any of to-day's matches will be won and lost by such wide gaps. The three teams most likely to give their drawers the prizes of this week's sweep are, in my opinion:

RECREIO "A" at home against Police R.C. in the First Division; KOWLOON F.C. at home against Civil Service C.C. in the Second Division; and HONGKONG ELECTRIC at home against Hongkong C.C. in the Third Division.

TO-NIGHT'S SWIMMING GALAS

Attractions On Both Sides Of Harbour

LARGE CROWDS are expected on both sides of the harbour this evening when at 7.30 p.m. and 9.30 p.m. respectively swimming galas will be held at the European Y.M.C.A. and the Victoria Recreation Club.

At the "Y", a triangular meet between the "Y", Eastern and Chung Sing teams will commence at 7.30 p.m.

At the V.R.C., the Lal Tsun Swimming Club will be entertained at 9.30 p.m.

This latter gala was postponed from last Saturday, and it was only by co-operation between the two Clubs—the "Y" and the V.R.C.—that a clash of times was avoided. The public is now afforded the opportunity of being able to see both events.

At the "Y", there will be no charge for admission, while a nominal entrance fee will be charged at the V.R.C.

THE Hon. Michael Scott, British amateur golf champion in 1933 and captain of the Walker Cup team the next year, was married at Marylebone register office to Miss Marie Madeleine Martinella. Mr. Scott, youngest son of the fourth Earl of Eldon is 61 and the bride 44.

Craigengower Entertain Kowloon B.G.C. To-day: Good Game Expected

LIKE THE REST of outdoor sports in the Colony, lawn bowls has had to take a back seat during the past fortnight. In fact, it must be many years since we have had so much interference from the weather.

Though already in the middle of August, we are only just more than half way through our League programme; we have only reached the quarter-finals of the open rink competition and the third round of the pairs; and have not yet even started on the singles!

At the time of writing, the weather seems to be improving. Let us hope that this improvement will continue. Most of us have got to such a stage that we would prefer the heat to this interminable rain.

To-day's programme includes some interesting matches in each division. In the senior section, the champions will be at home to the Police R.C. and should win; the guardians of the peace are rather weak away from their own green.

The champions' greatest rivals, Craigengower C.C., are also at home. But their opposition, on paper at least, is stronger as they are down to play Kowloon B.G.C., who occupy the third position in the League table.

However, it will need a very good team indeed to beat Craigengower C.C. at Happy Valley; so I rather think the home side will take the points.

THE match between Civil Service C.C. and Kowloon Docks at the Valley should provide an even tussle with the odds slightly in favour of the home team. Kowloon C.C. and Hongkong F.C., who hold the two bottom positions in the table, will fight it out at Cox's Road. My money is on the cricketers.

The remaining match in the First Division, that between the Indian R.C. and Recreio "B", is down in the programme to be played at Sookunpo, but, by mutual consent, has been arranged to take place at King's Park. This should be a very even game.

IN the Second Division, the encounter between Talkoo and Kowloon Tong appears to be the best. Both have been doing well this season. Talkoo, despite their failure in their last home match, ought to take the points.

Craigengower C.C. and Recreio will probably provide the next best game in this division. There should be little in it at the finish. Kowloon B.G.C. and Kowloon F.C.,

JAPAN'S TENTH NATIONAL ATHLETIC MEETING

Impressive Opening Ceremony

YOKOHAMA, Aug. 9 (Domei).—Opening the tenth National Athletic Meet held in memory of Emperor Meiji, Founder of modern Japan, and in celebration of the 2,000th anniversary of the Empire foundation, a number of aquatic events, included in the Meet on an extensive scale for the first time, were contested in Yokohama harbour this morning.

To-day's Fixtures

FIRST DIVISION
Recreio "A" v. Police R.C.
Craigengower v. Kowloon B.G.C.
Civil Service v. Kowloon Docks
Kowloon C.C. v. Kowloon F.C.
Indian R.C. v. Recreio "B"

SECOND DIVISION
Craigengower v. Recreio
Talkoo v. Kowloon Tong
Hongkong C.C. v. Police R.C.
Kowloon B.G.C. v. Kowloon C.C.
Kowloon F.C. v. Civil Service

THIRD DIVISION
Electric v. Hongkong C.C.
Prison O.C. v. Hongkong F.C.
Kowloon F.C. v. Indian R.C.
* To be played at Recreio.
† To be played at Sookunpo.

both of whom are playing at home, against Kowloon C.C. and Civil Service C.C. respectively, ought to take the points.

The eight links which have reached the quarter-finals of the open championship will make their third attempt to play off their matches to-morrow on the Civil Service C.C. green. The third time may prove lucky!



FEROCIOUS BAER This is the front that Max Baer presented to Tony Galento in their heavyweight bout on July 2. Baer won on a T.K.O. in the seventh round.

Reason Why Wooderson Failed Over Half-mile

SYDNEY WOODERSON, world mile recordholder, was almost five seconds outside L. Beall's record of 2min. 10sec. in his 1,000 yards run at Manchester Athletic Club's meeting at Fallowfield—but there was a reason.

Owing to war calls, four of the runners who were due to pull Wooderson out were unable to appear—namely, F. Close (Surrey), K. W. Crowe (Manchester A.C.), E. A. Sears (Essex Beagles), and Le.-Cpl. L. H. Short (Sheff. Untd. Harriers).

A. Holderness, of Salford A.C., the Lancs 440yds champion, and B. R. Fishwick, the Manx Y.M.C.A. steeplechase runner, filled two of the gaps, and the remaining runner was A. Litter, of Pilkington Recreation, the Northern Counties half-mile champion.

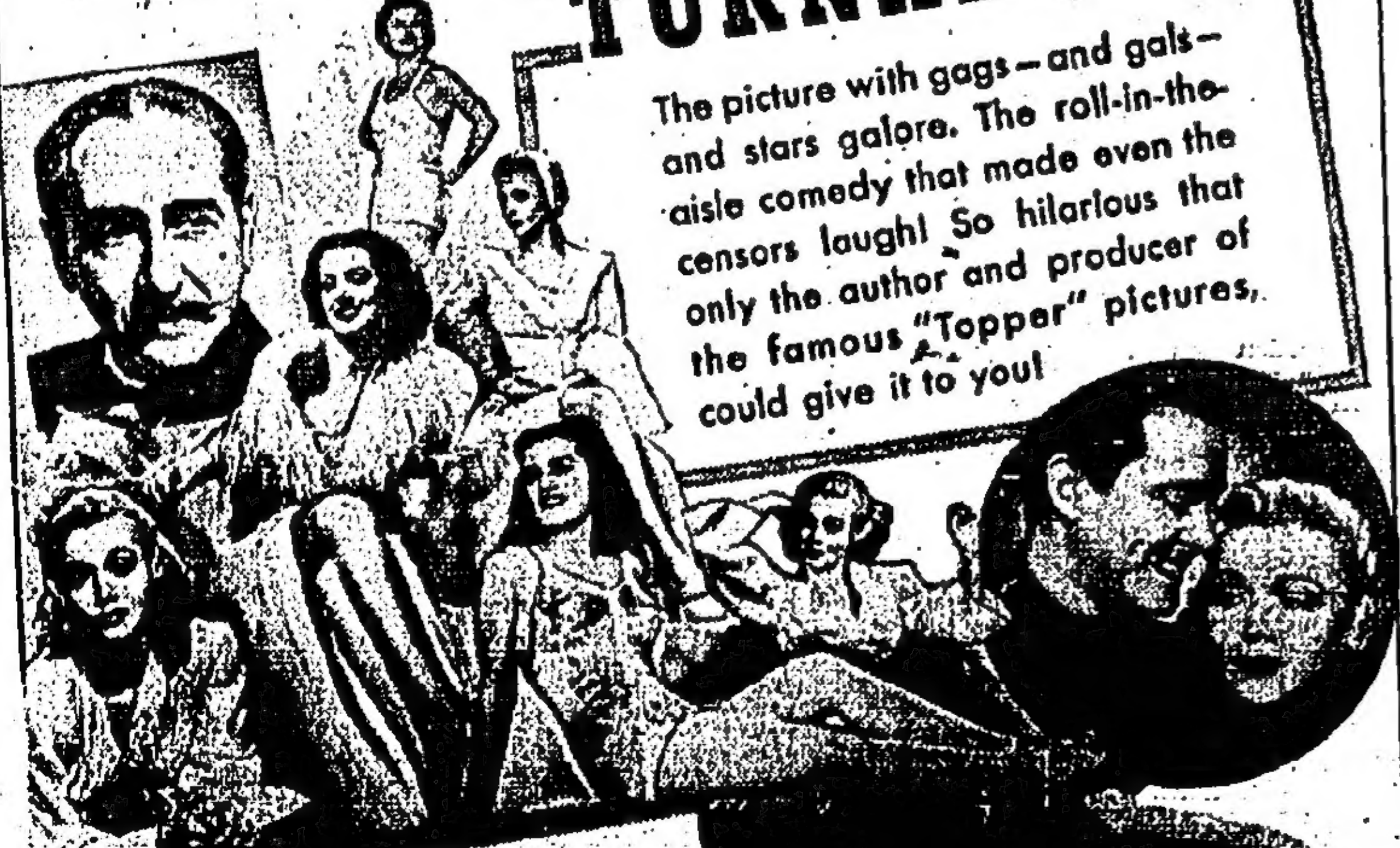
Holderness ran a good quarter, but Litter, who is in the R.A.F. and short of practice, was unable to stay the pace.

Thus Wooderson had to run the last 400 yards alone. It was here he failed. He covered the first 120 yards of the race in 14.5sec., and the next 440 in 57sec., so needing a 58sec. quarter-mile to break record. Unpaced, he took 63.1sec., the full time being 2min. 14.6sec.

Nevertheless, the British champion had the satisfaction of being largely responsible for attracting 5,000 spectators to a meeting that will provide a helpful addition to the "Daily Dispatch" War Fund, which now exceeds a total of £20,000.

TO-MORROW KING'S THEATRE

IF IT'S BEAUTIES, DOLLS AND CUTIES
THAT YOU WANT TO LEARN ABOUT—
IF IT'S LAUGHTER THAT YOU'RE AFTER—
"TURNABOUT"



"TURNABOUT"

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WILLIAM GARGAN · VERA-ELLEN · MARY ASTOR · DONALD MEIK
FRANKLIN PANCOHN · JOYCE COMPTON

Lawn Bowls Teams For Games To-day

The following teams have been chosen by the Civil Service Cricket Club and the Hongkong Electric for lawn bowls league matches this afternoon:

CIVIL SERVICE C.C.
1st team v. Kowloon Docks (home, 3.30 p.m.)
J. Gellatly, A. B. Allen, L. A. Collyer and J. W. Dinkin
A. Steven, J. Hollidge, J. F. McGowan and A. W. Grimmett
C. J. Walker, W. J. Burling, M. N. Rakusen and F. J. Jones
2nd team v. Kowloon F.C. (away, 3.30 p.m.)
P. D. Crawley, H. Lord, H. F. Harper and C. Strang
J. R. Carr, F. S. Austin, E. W. Simmonds and B. Eccleshall
A. T. Shepherd, W. H. Colledge, E. Kirman and W. R. Hillier
Reserves, S. Morris and D. Hollidge.

H.K. ELECTRIC
v. Hongkong C.C. (home, 3.30 p.m.)
A. G. Gardner, H. A. Owens, H. B. McKay and A. F. Paul
A. F. Paul, C. B. Bury, S. Deacon and K. Sloan
W. Stoker, R. C. Butler, G. T. Padgett and G. G. G. Thomson
Reserve, C. E. Gahagan.



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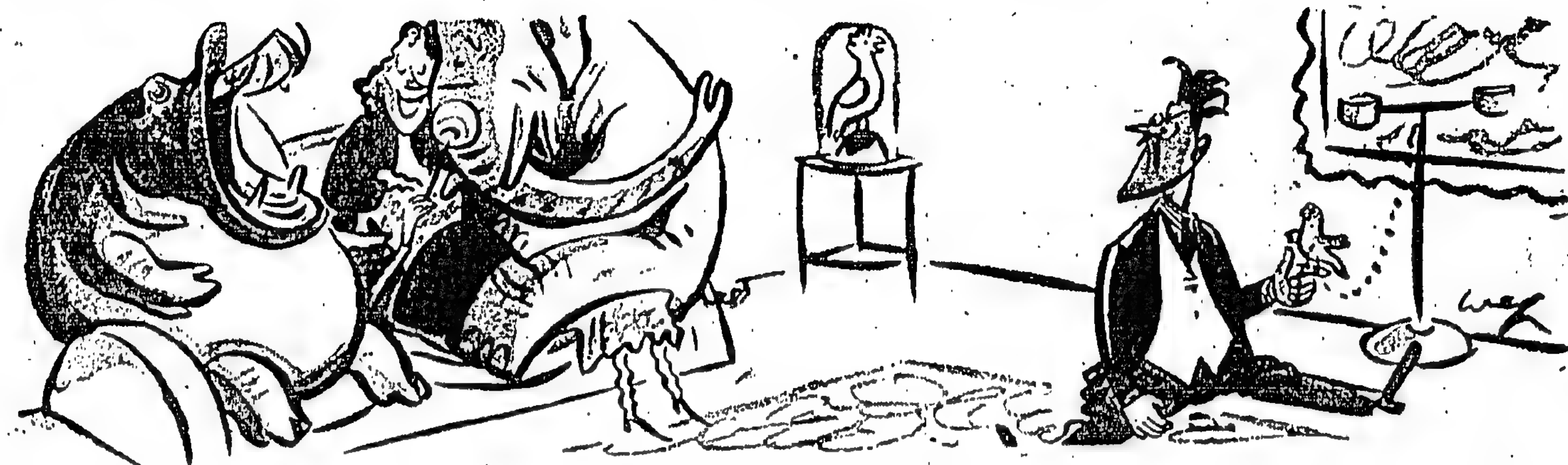
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NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



OUR TAME HUMORIST: Pets and things in the home



A lot of people think dogs should not be kept in flats. That's what I call a moot point and a matter for discussion. But if you must have pets in the home you have a large range to choose from.

GOLDFISH, for instance! They're ornamental, reasonably quiet, and they come in handy when there's nothing to eat in the house.

Many is the happy hour I've spent watching the goldfish slopping in their bowl. That's, of course, when I've been broke and had nothing to read and nowhere to go.

I don't approve of canaries. Either they're yelling all day or else kicking their seed all over the house. If they're not doing that they just sit on their perches and moan.

Talking parrots are all right for bachelors. The average married man doesn't need one.

An intelligent parrot or cockatoo can be a great solace to a lonely bachelor. By reading the paper out

A touching little scene in the home life of our tame humorist

loud to him each day he will soon gain an insight into world affairs and then you can sit down and discuss things with him. He'll only repeat what was in the paper, but that's all anybody ever does.

I'm not so sure about cats. They're asleep all day and up all night, and if you want them to take any notice of you you've got to pour a couple of tins of sardines over yourself. This is ruinous to the clothing.

Still, they are fairly useful for developing baby's biceps. Let the child take a firm grip on the cat's tail, and with the cat pulling one

way and the baby pulling against him the child will soon have muscles sticking out all over him. It also strengthens the hind and forelegs of the cat.

Incidentally, Manx cats are not much use for this exercise. Very soothing to have about the house are silkworms. To see them munching away, at the mulberry leaves in the old cardboard box and then knitting themselves

into a cocoon is a very edifying and instructive sight.

If the silkworm can be trained to weave small d'oyles for the dressing-table, so much the better.

One thing about silkworms is that they're not rowdy. In this respect they are equal, if not superior, to goldfish.

In Hollywood, they tell me, the film stars keep young alligators and lion cubs as pets. I have had no experience with alligators, but I have bred lions for the Kenya game preserve, and I have found them quite docile.

Lions are no good in flats. You need a fairly large backyard for them. It would be embarrassing for a flat-dweller to bring home a friend and find the lion stretched out on the settee with half a chewed bullock, parked alongside the wireless cabinet.

Camels are pets which should be allowed plenty of room, although they can fold themselves up into a fairly neat heap when resting. If a camel can be taught to stay folded up, all is well. The trouble is that it's pretty monotonous for the camel. One great feature about this animal from a wife's point of view

is that it can go for weeks without a drink.

A great opportunity thus presents itself for the harassed wife to glare at her husband and say, "It's a pity you weren't more like Camella, the camel, you besotted boonder!"

The husband could just look pointedly at a camel's hump and smirk openly. Thus the pet would serve both husband and wife. It would also come in handy when doing the shopping or for week-ends.

We pass on now to snakes. Have you ever passed on to snakes? Isn't it awful? Anyhow, this time I mean real snakes.

Curpet snakes are the usual thing, but I don't recommend them. The housewife may be a little short-sighted and start running the vacuum-cleaner over the snake instead of the carpet. The snake would probably resent this.

The python is by far the best snake to keep as a companion. What, I ask you, is home without a python? Just a desert.

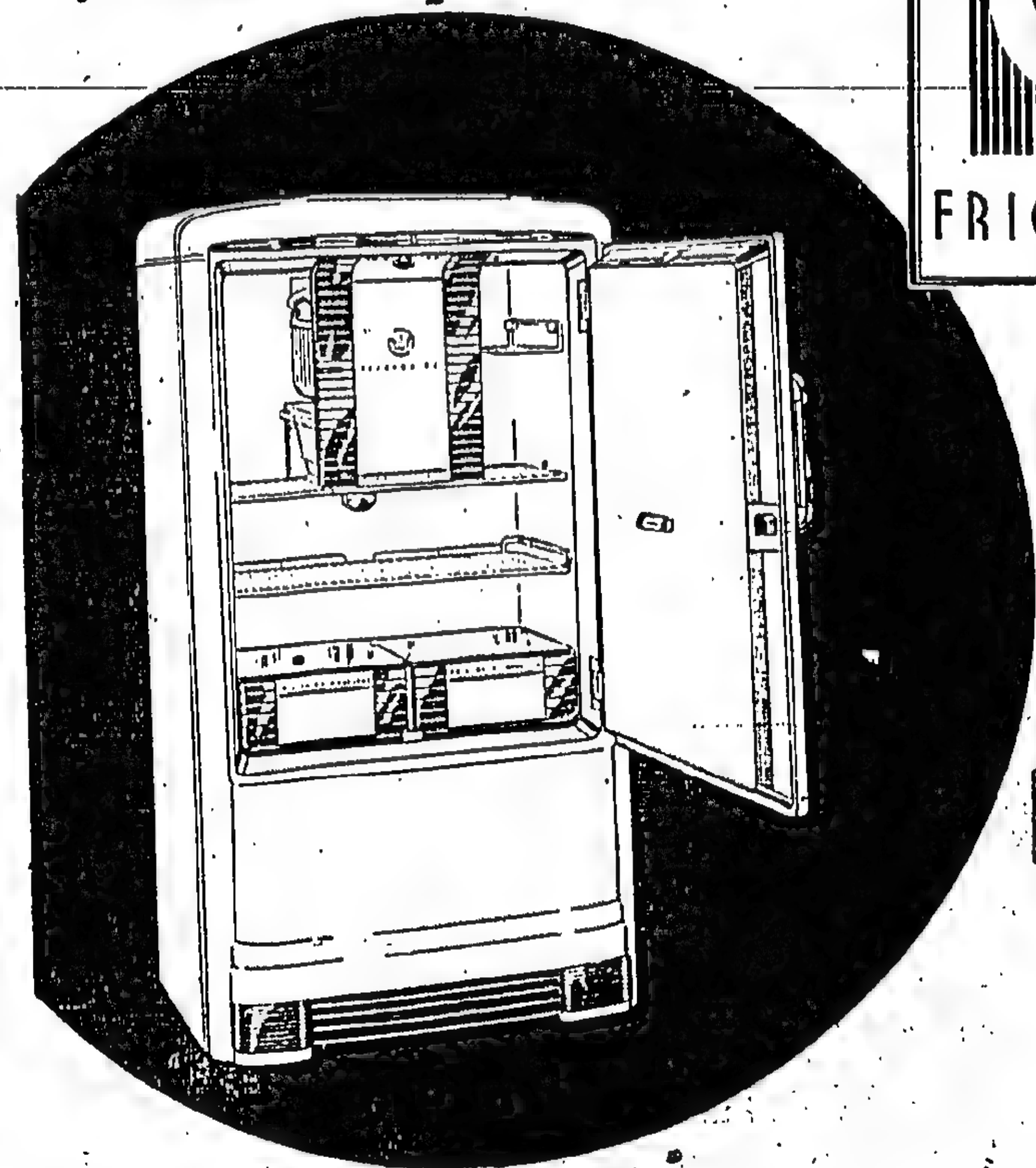
The python may be worn around the neck as a boa, and used when coming home to tie parcels together. Pythons are very interesting and friendly and one can become wrapped-up-in-them.

Lastly (there'll be relief for both of us any minute), lastly, I repeat, I feel that, contrary to my original intention, I must mention dogs.

If a dog becomes a nuisance, never chain him up. Nail him down!

And remember, girls, there is an old adage: "The man who is kind to animals is cruel to women." So if you see your husband putting the dog, get in first and throw something at him.

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FRANCE: THEN AND NOW

1870-71

Minister of War assured Napoleon III that "there did not lack to the French Army one button on a soldier's garter."

The Third Empire was a luxurious and complacent capitalism that relied on a rigid censorship to mask unpalatable facts.

The war was undertaken as a direct result of German trickery in diplomacy, the Bismarckian policy of aggression and the Nietzschean philosophy of force.

The war was fought by a complacent clique of generals steeped in the tradition of the glories of the first Bonaparte, and ideas 60 years out of date.

The war was fought by generals so riveted to the Old School. The tradition that no new ideas, advocated by imaginative civilians or soldiers not in the clique, could obtain consideration.

The war was lost in 6 weeks. The decisive point of the war occurred at Sedan.

The French Armies allowed themselves to be enclosed in fortresses, notably Metz.

Paris fell after a siege. A provisional Government was created to negotiate peace.

The capital was shifted to Tours. A National leader arose branding surrender as shameful; his name—General Leon Gambetta.

The German Army of Occupation settled down in France with H.Q. at Versailles: proudest spot in Old France.

The terms imposed on France by Bismarck were regarded by the world as iniquitously severe.

France was alone.

France could not fight overseas.

France was ultimately defeated.

1939-40

The French Army was assumed to be the finest fighting machine in the world and General Gamelin the finest strategist in France.

The Third Republic was a luxury-loving and complacent capitalism that relied on a rigid censorship to mask unpalatable facts.

The war was undertaken as a direct result of German trickery in diplomacy, the Hitlerian policy of aggression and the Nietzschean philosophy of force.

The war was fought by a complacent clique of generals steeped in the tradition of the glories of Marshal Foch—and ideas 20 years out of date.

The war was fought by generals so riveted to the Old School. The tradition that no new ideas, advocated by imaginative civilians or soldiers not in the clique, could obtain consideration.

The war was lost in just under 6 weeks. The decisive point of the war occurred at Sedan.

The French Armies allowed themselves to be enclosed in the Maginot Line: based largely on Metz.

Paris fell—without a siege. A provisional Government was created to negotiate peace.

The capital was shifted to Tours. A National leader arose branding surrender as shameful; his name—General Charles de Gaulle.

The German Army of Occupation settled down in France with H.Q. in Compiègne: proudest spot in New France.

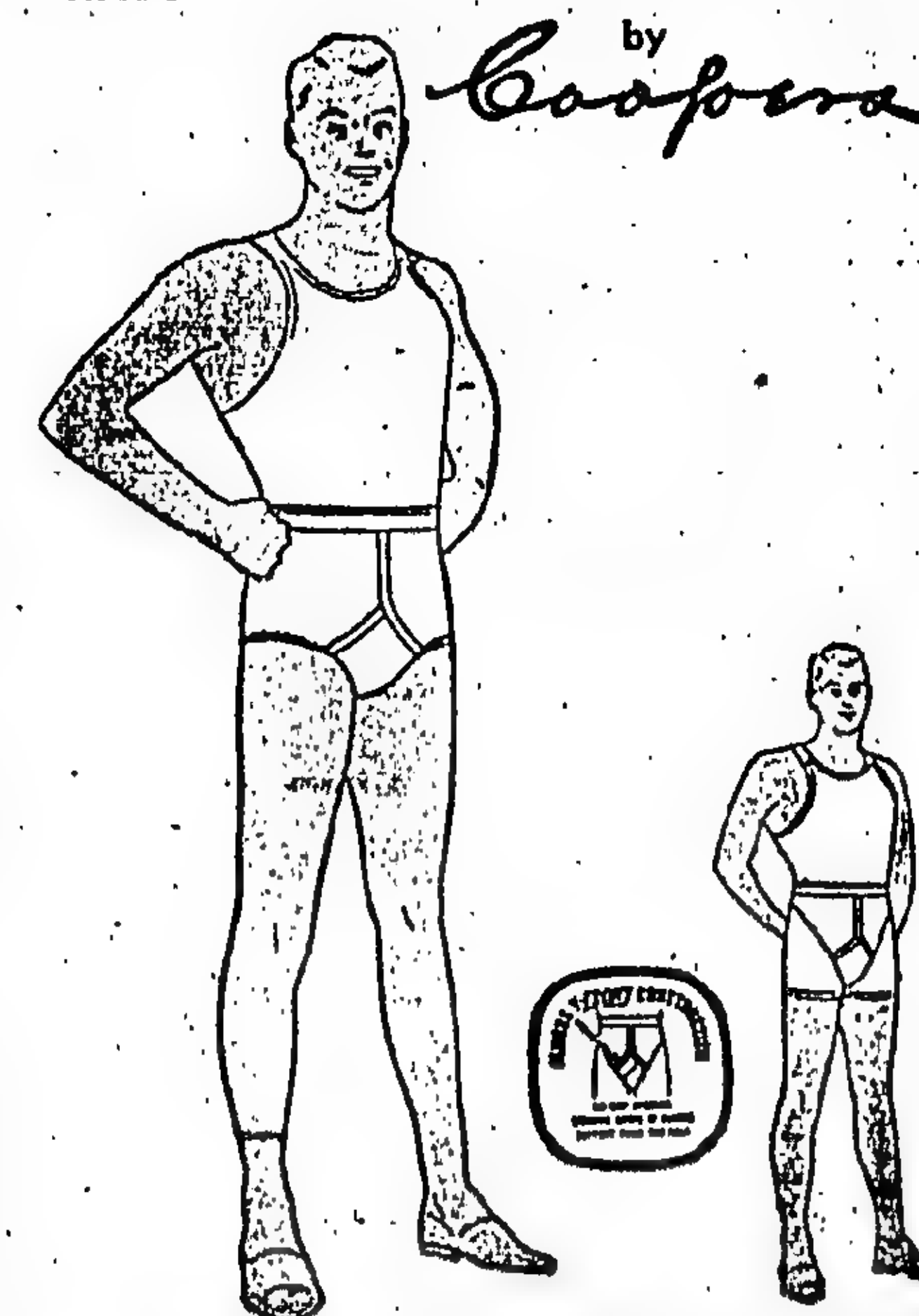
The terms imposed on France by Hitler are regarded by the world as iniquitously severe.

France has allies.

France can fight overseas.

France can fight overseas.

Id. 28151.
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LIVERPOOL via Cape Town.		
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Kamo Maru	Wednesday	28th Aug.
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A CONSERVATIVE LEADS BRITAIN'S LABOUR PARTY TO-DAY

Attlee now has the responsibility, so the questions are bound to be answered. Arthur Henderson once said that Attlee had "large hidden reserves" and wondered if they would be used. So that, too, is about to be proved.

What manner of man is this who, at the age of 57, has suddenly gone into the War Cabinet at the most crucial point of his country's history?

He is medium-sized, bald, spectacled, a pipe-smoker with a manner of speech that matches that of his movements—quick, sharp, nervous. It is easy enough to describe his appearance, but not so easy to delve down into the man himself.

Because he is so shy, so reserved. Out of that reserve springs much of his strength, and the irony he uses in public speech is in some ways an expression of his reserve.

Many people think he is stand-offish, cold and unresponsive. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Actually, when you get to know him he is a very human being, full of warmth and understanding, but consciously or unconsciously it is impossible to tell which unwilling to let this side of him be seen.

To some extent this is reflected in his speeches. Neither in Parliament nor on the platform does he sweep his hearers off their feet and into a blaze of demonstrativeness. But he makes them listen and he makes them think.

To put a valuation on an Attlee speech it is well both to hear it and to read it, but if it is impossible to do both, then the full savour of it can better be had by the reading.

"BOB" Cecil (Lord Cecil of Chelwood) said some years ago: "There is in Attlee a Campbell Bannerman. The questions are: Will he get responsibility, and if he does will it bring the vital qualities out?"

What he has to pay is close-knit, keenly argued and purposeful. He doesn't dramatise either himself or his subject. Now and then you sense the fire underneath but seldom, if ever, is he allowed to break out into open flame.

Part and parcel of all this is a tenacity which sometimes seems almost grim. It most often displays itself in a committee meeting. He never speaks there until he is sure, and then he digs himself in.

If you want another seemingly contradictory characteristic of this man who is intimately known by only a few of his many devoted used to keep rabbits as pets one of the best turns they could do him was to "badger" him to knock up a new hutch.

His garden at Stanmore is a great solace and recreation. So is his library. But always his pipe must be with him. He slips an occasional glass of sherry, but his real "vice" is tobacco.

He has a keen and caustic wit, and often dashes off a devastating rhyme or limerick. He has been known to do it in the House of Commons—using men on the benches opposite him as his targets.

He is such an incurable "doodler" that even when he isn't scribbling he appears to be. A strange habit he has in the Commons is to hunch himself back on the bench, cross his legs, let his spectacles slide down to the tip of his nose, and then go through all the motions but one of writing on his Order Paper. He isn't really writing. He is "doodling." He covers sheet



Member of the War Cabinet.

from there was drawn into local government affairs in the East End and got his first insight into poverty's social conditions.

Following this he was associated with the Webbs in their Poor Law work and then went to the Social Science Department of the School of Economics.

The year 1922 saw him in Parliament representing Limehouse, and in he 1924 Labour Government he was Under-Secretary to the War Office. In the 1929 Labour Government he was, first, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster and, later, Postmaster-General.

He was one of the small band of Labour M.P.s who retained their seats in the 1931 election, and he then became Deputy Leader of the Labour Party, with George Lansbury as his Chief. It was in succession to "G.L." that he became Leader, and he has remained Leader ever since.

Now he is in the War Cabinet, and the testing time has come for him as for many other people. It will be interesting to watch the working out of this shy, reserved, soldier Socialist. His greatest quality not one of his foes would deny him. The high standard of his integrity has never been successfully challenged and never will be.

BRITAIN'S LEADERS—No. 4

friends, you will find it in his extreme sensitiveness. Here, again, he is often misunderstood, because many people mistake his sensitiveness for unapproachability.

His manner sometimes excites that mistake. He seems "sharp" when he doesn't mean to be. He often ceases to talk because he wishes you to talk, and probably feels hurt if you don't.

Give him a hammer, a saw, some wood, a handful of nails and so on and he is perfectly happy (especially if his pipe is drawing well). He revels in a bit of carpentering, and when his three daughters (to whom he is

after sheet with the most intricate patterns.

And all the time he is listening intently to what the other man is saying, although by the look of him he might not be hearing a word.

"Clem," as his friends call him, comes of a military family. His father and his grandfather were Tories and soldiers. He himself became a Major in the Great War, was at Gallipoli, in Mesopotamia and France, and won the D.S.O.

He was educated at Haileybury and University College, Oxford, was called to the Bar, went to work at Toynbee Hall and



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GUIDE TO WORLD BROADCAST

PARIS—French Government Shortwave Station—19.68 m. 15.243 Kc.—Opens with leading press articles at 6:00 p.m. signs off at 10:50 p.m.

BERLIN—German Shortwave Station DJD, 25.49 m.—11770 Kc. and DJO, 25.43 m. 18000 Kc. DJE, 10.89 m. 17760 Kc. and DJQ, 19.63 m. 15280 Kc.—News in German at 5:30 p.m. and news in English and concerts from leading German cities at 9 p.m.

LONDON—BBC Empire Broadcasting—GSV, 17.81 Mc./s. (16.84 m.)—6:45 p.m.—News summary, 7:30 p.m.—Full news bulletin, 8:15 p.m.—News in French, 10:15 p.m.—Religious service, 8:45 p.m.—News in Italian, 9:15 p.m.—Full news bulletin.

ROME—Italian Shortwave Broadcast—19.61 m. 15300 Kc. or 16.83 m. 17820 Kc.—6:15 p.m.—Music, 7:15 p.m.—News in English, 7:30 p.m.—Music, 8:15 p.m.—News in Italian.

H.K. TIME

TREASURE ISLAND—Station KGEI—Broadcasts on a frequency of 15.330 Kc.—19.56 m. from 7:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.; 9070 Kc. or 31.02 m. from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and from 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 a.m.

PITTSBURGH—WBXX—Dial 10 m. 11,210 Kc. before 8:00 a.m. and 25 m. 11,870 Kc. after 8:00 a.m.

ENIDHOVEN—Holland—Phillips Station THOHI—On the air on a frequency of 16.80 m. or 17.77 Mc. from 8:40 to 10:00 p.m. and on 19.71 m. or 15.22 Mc. from 10:30 to 12:00 p.m.

SAIGON—French Indo-China—Radio Saigon—25 or 46 m. 17,780 Kc.—8:45 a.m. to 2:05 p.m.—News in French, stock, lumber and rice quotations, 7:45 p.m.—English programme, 8:00 p.m.—News in English, 10:00 p.m.—News in French, 11:00 p.m.—Political talk.

CHUNGKING, China—X R V G (Voice of China) 11.418 Kc.—1:03 p.m. to 1:25 p.m.—National anthem, Chinese music, news in Cantonese, western music, news in Japanese and Chinese, music, 9:00 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. National anthem, news in English, news in French, western music and news in Mandarin.

CEBU CITY—KZRC, "The Voice of Cebu," 1200 Kc. Longwave, 6100 Kc. Shortwave. On the air daily from 6:00 to 8:00 a.m.—12:00 to 1:00 p.m.—5:00 to 10:00 p.m.

KWEIYANG, China—XPSA, 6,000 Kc.—On the air from 7:30 a.m. to 11:10 p.m. on week days, and from 2:00 p.m. to 10:55 p.m. on Sundays.

AUSTRALIA—VLM3, 25.25 meters and 11880 megacycles—Daily shortwave world programme, of the commonwealth department of information from 8:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

SHANGHAI—Station "ARS ET CULTURA"—Wavelength: 24.80—Broadcasting six languages every day from 1:00 a.m. to midnight.

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'ASPRO'

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TWO TELEGRAPH SATURDAY FEATURES

SCRUTINEER

I CONFESS I used to listen with a certain amount of trepidation to the German broadcasts, since I was still innocent enough to believe in what a government-sponsored department would issue. Now I can quite calmly hear and read what Germany has to say without turning a hair.

For instance the other night the German announcer in very slow deliberate tones gave the news of the torpedoing of an 18,000-ton British liner. He read his piece out in such a way as to make one's flesh creep or would have made one's flesh creep, before the germ of disbelief had thoroughly inoculated the listener.

It turned out to be the French steamer "Meknes" that was returning home with Frenchmen who desired to go back to France. The liner was fully lighted and displayed the neutral French flag. It was a perfect target and the German submarine, or whatever it was, took full advantage of it.

That, however, was a comparatively truthful statement compared with some that have recently been made. ONLY yesterday the Germans gave out that when the children, who were being evacuated from England were leaving Liverpool, the mothers, who were being forcibly deprived of their offspring, created such a disturbance that the police had to use considerable force to drive them away. In fact a note was told that in a previous broadcast we were told that only the plutocrats were sending their children to a place of safety and the poorer parents were not allowed to, or could not afford to do so.

Well, what are the facts? Let us examine them. In the first place evacuation of children is voluntary. Why mothers should agree to send their children abroad, and then create a riot about it is hard to understand. What I do know is that many children have been invited to go, the children, for example, of the dons of Oxford are offered hospital places by the dons and their wives of the University of Toronto. They prefer to stay where they are. To give some idea of the spirit of the country, I myself telegraphed recently to my own family and said "Go to Canada if worried". Back came the reply immediately not worried.

A young fellow out here was also worried about his father in England. After examining his pass book he came to the conclusion he could afford to bring him out to China, so he telegraphed: "Go to Shanghai at my expense". The reply was prompt: "Go to hell at British now, for these air mail letters and telegrams do not refer to the condition in England a month or two ago, but are quite recent. Those who speak of the effectiveness of German propaganda methods are sure of it, ing some German comments on German propaganda. It largely consists of malignant attacks on the Prime Minister, Mr. Winston Churchill, the violence of which is a measure of German fear.

He is evidently the prince of plutocrats, but everyone knows that he is not a man of wealth. He certainly was highly paid for his books and articles. It is even estimated that at one time he was the highest paid of all writers, making £15,000 a year, but he always spent freely. These earnings are but a fraction of

what Hitler made out of "Mein Kampf", which every good Nazi is compelled to buy. Whereas the Nazi books of Winston Churchill have spread light and learning, are exceedingly well written and have given immense pleasure to the world, "Mein Kampf" has spread a false doctrine, poisoned the minds of millions, and laid waste many cities which are superior to Germany in their culture.

OTHER plutocrats in England have to hand back thirty-seven fortieths of their income and many of them are clamouring for heavier taxation. To say that Britain is governed by plutocrats is manifestly a lie, because the labour representatives such as Major Attlee, Arthur Greenwood, Ernest Bevin, A. V. Alexander hold the most important Government posts after that of the Prime Minister. It is they in association with the other parties who are guiding the nation and leading the masses with them.

Colonel Lindbergh has addressed 50,000 isolationists in Chicago. There are fifteen million citizens of German descent in the United States and they mostly congregate round Chicago, so an audience of 50,000 is not out of the way. There must be such a number who do not wish to see America fighting against their homeland, but that is a very different thing from being in sympathy with Nazi policy. They feel that the German is not the true Germany but is a passing phase, a thoroughly unpleasant one it is true. Their view is that Germany has taken the wrong turning.

LINDBERGH who has been labelled a unpatriotic since he accepted the flattering attention of Hitler and Goering who sealed their affection for him by giving him a special Nazi medal.

When I was in the U.S.A. in 1930, an air line which was called after him, had to change its name because it lost too many patrons. It is not difficult to understand the mentality of this young man however. He suffered a tragic blow, when his little son was kidnapped and brutally murdered by a man named Hauptmann, a gangster of German extraction. He saw in Hauptmann a German lawless and crime, and in Germany he saw that such individuals were restrained by the most severe discipline. He saw in Germany a nation that was obedient, docile and law-abiding.

The great crimes in the concentration camps were not crimes because they were in accordance with Nazi law. For the United States he wants the same discipline and central control. It is quite natural that he should approve of German methods. German efficiency and rigid discipline imposed by the United States however believes in creating individuals who can discipline themselves. The task is hard, of course, for those Germans reared in an atmosphere of repression, who find themselves in the United States where they are free to do as they please.

THE arrest of the Englishmen in Japan and the arrest of Japanese in

England though related in point of time was not related in point of fact. The police at home, out of regard for Anglo-Japanese good relations, delayed the arrests but when the Japanese showed that such feelings were not reciprocated there was no point in putting off the matter any longer. The whole movement in Japan has been worked up by the Nazi agents who are allowed free scope within the country in spite of the fact that Germany has so signally failed to restrain the growing power of Japan's traditional and prospective enemy, Russia. The Japanese signed with Germany a pact for that specific object, but when it suited Germany's purpose not only to break it, but even to sign a pact herself with Russia, Japan's cup of bitterness and disappointment for a time was full. The power of Russia has driven Japan south just in precisely the same way as Germany's power in Europe has driven Italy south. The French government in Vichy in obedience to Germany sent out a governor to Indo China to replace the one who was not in sympathy with the "New Order" in France. It was hoped that the new arrangement would not only please Hitler but would guarantee the integrity of the Colony.

BUT this apparently is not the case. Germany has apparently given Japan a free hand and the French now feel they have been conciliatory in vain. The failure of the Vichy government in this matter has apparently endangered its existence for it is rumoured that it will give way to another. It may yet be that the French colonies will have to look after their own interests independently of and in defiance of the Nazi-sponsored government at Vichy.

If the government of Indo-China realises the Japanese will have their hands full, since the Chinese armies would be at liberty to invade the province and so extend the war over a wider area.

The task of conquering China is still not within measurable distance of completion and must continue to be a drain on Japanese resources, already much depleted for many years to come. The policy of the Japanese is encouraged by Germany and Italy who have done nothing to assist Japan but are determined that Japan should assist them. The attitude of the United States on this question is still a matter of speculation.

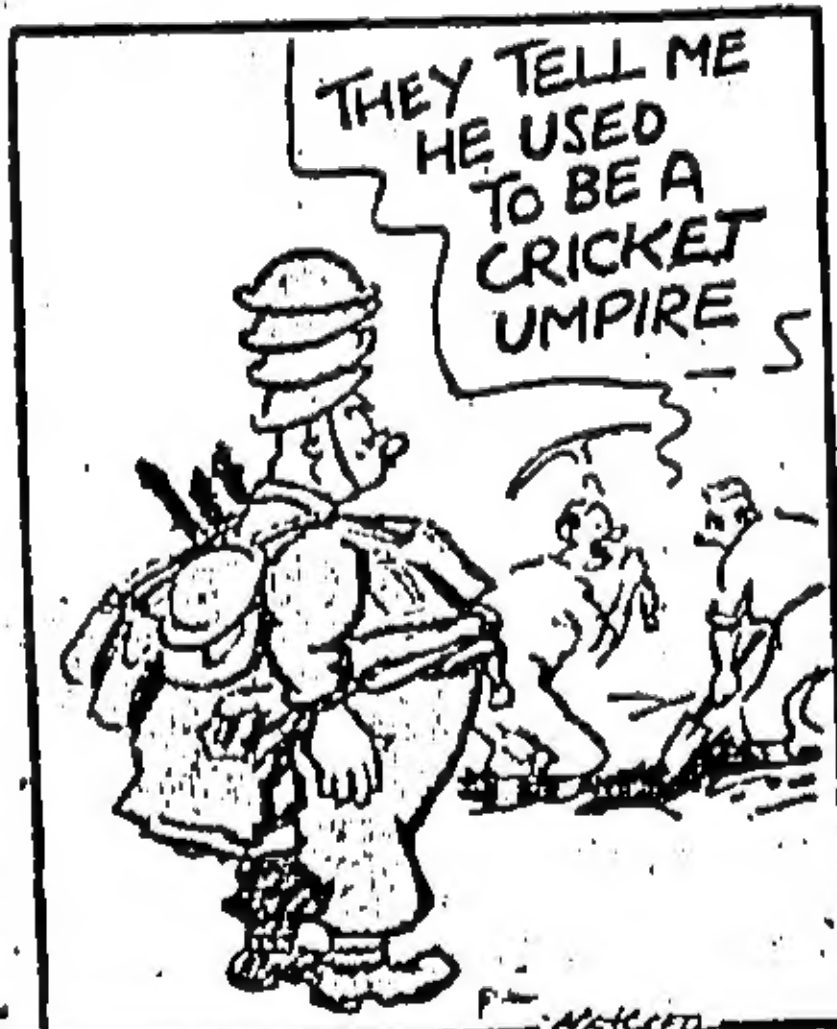
THE collapse of the Peak Road owing to the heavy rains has had the effect of putting the clock back. Before the road was constructed the ordinary peak resident found no trouble in getting to the Peak Tram by chair, rickshaw, or more frequently by his own power and on days there were plenty of chairs at the bottom. The Peak Tram was a social centre which brought the family together. The Governor sat in the front row and others had their favourite seat. The motor broke up the pleasant gatherings to my great surprise that Mr. Eddy the Purser, is also in the Hospital so I later converse with him. Home to dinner and so to bed.

One wonders if it would not be a good thing to raise a patrol in the Colony as at home and in Australia. The reduction of the amount consumed would obviously lessen the need for tonnage and increase the amount for sale elsewhere, that is where it is most wanted, and would probably improve the health of a colony many whose chief exercise consists in getting in and out of a car.

In Hospital with an affection of the sciatic nerve for which I am sorry. Much talk at the Clubbe of the evacuations and such but all the issues are so tangled that nothing sure emerges. Back to my office where, seeing it be holiday, I do sleep in my arm-chair for an hour and then back to my papers until it is time to visit Mr. John whom I find somewhat melancholic and to my great surprise that Mr. Eddy the Purser, is also in the Hospital so I later converse with him. Home to dinner and so to bed.

6th.—This day comes a letter from my wife for which I do return thanks though it seems she is not in good health and this puts me in a maze for it seems there is little I can do. For I had been minded to try to bring my family to Sydney where soon it seems there will be a many Hongkong folk of our acquaintance. But I shied sick, it may not be. But Lord! What evil and troublous days we live in. Here, our new Acting Governor, Lieut. General Norton lands this morning but with less ceremony than I ever do recall in these last twenty years at all events, and His Excellency at once takes the oath.

7th.—A showery day with very heavy rain late in the evening when I do visit Mr. John. Home, bedtimes, and so to bed. 8th.—This day dawned more fair and I do trust that the weather may be good. For without a dry spell I know not how the road may be repaired, and this is of vital importance. Reading in the news sheets the situation seems somewhat easier while in the correspondence I do perceive the growth be lifted from us as I suppose a good safety valve, though it may be, with a paper extraneous in that commodity. This day I did see an old friend of mine, who had had his car upon the Peak for many years, ran mightily fast and catch the Tram as it starts. And I doubt not in time we shall all become less heavy and more agile. Dined quietly at home and so to bed.



4th. (Lord's Day).—Lay a little late but it is my turn for Sunday duty in the office so I must needs to the Tram where for once I take a return bill with the sure knowledge that I shall use the return half. For twice before I have done this and then returned by motor hackney. To the Clubbe at a half after twelve but to my surprise Mr. John is not in his wonted seat. Took a glass and others. It seems that the road will be a long business, though it may happen a temporary bridge can be erected. Back to my house where I do eat a late luncheon of a neat's tongue, cold with fried potatoes and afterwards rest. Later comes a message my be-child spends the night at Shok-O so I spend the evening alone with a book and Ba who is a good companion. He is still mighty lame in his hind-leg but it seems to hurt him not and he is in the wildest spirits. Vying upon his back and destroying the fringes of the chair-covers madly. Thereafter he settles down upon my stomach and slumbers soundly until I do; got up to bed. 5th.—This day is holiday but Lord! what use are such to me save that I may lie a little later in the morning. At the Clubbe I learn Mr. John is

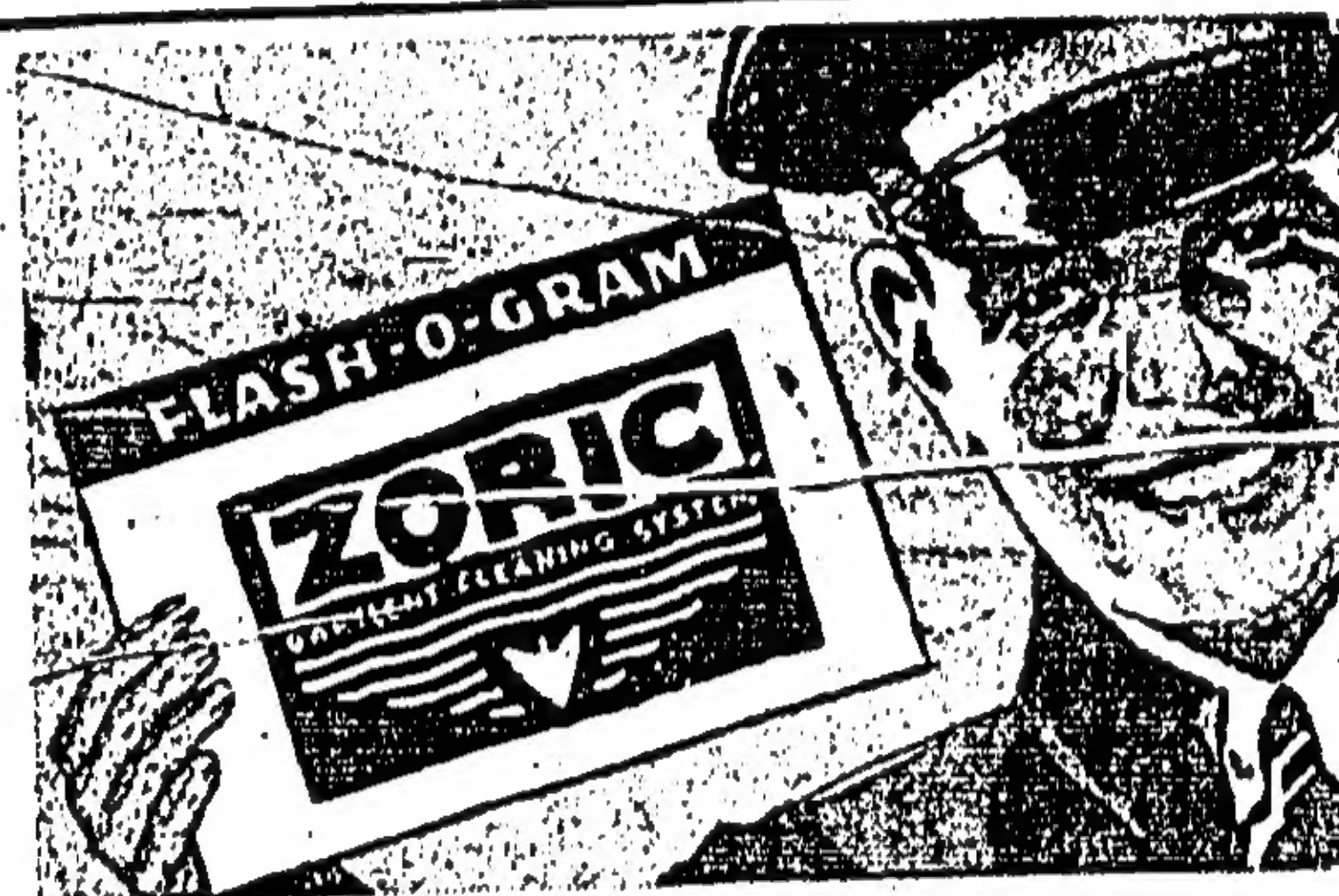


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Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1—Astringent salt
2—Object creature
3—Part of molecule
4—Solvent
5—Deserted
6—In any case
7—Humorist
8—Religious image
9—Fruitful land
10—Aquatic mammals
11—Fishes
12—Kiss
13—Pernambuco
14—Adrenal gland
15—Part of forearm
16—Sententious
17—Ward
18—Means of guidance
19—Toward
20—Sleep lightly
21—Disappointed
22—River in Italy
23—Solvent
24—Dance
25—Moose and stick
26—Shelled sea animal
27—Mud
28—First person singular
29—Native of Asia
30—Porrid
31—Clinging and demanding
32—Verily
33—Mental views
34—One in middle of
35—Helps

DOWN
1—In addition
2—Solid goods
3—One (French)
4—Metric yards

5—Females

6—Youth

7—Provided with face

8—Pertaining to literature

9—Towers of Iceland

10—In order to

11—Fishes

12—Fishes

13—Upon

14—Weight

15—Until

16—English nobleman

17—Ship

18—Upon

19—Young of horse (col)

20—Unit of time

21—Secure

22—Very little

23—Least of calyx

24—West away

25—Collection of players

26—Mature woman

27—Flat piece

28—Fourth dimension

29—Separate

30—Correct as true

31—Close by

32—Close wrong

33—Kiss

34—Overlook

35—Morning (abbr.)

36—Grow with

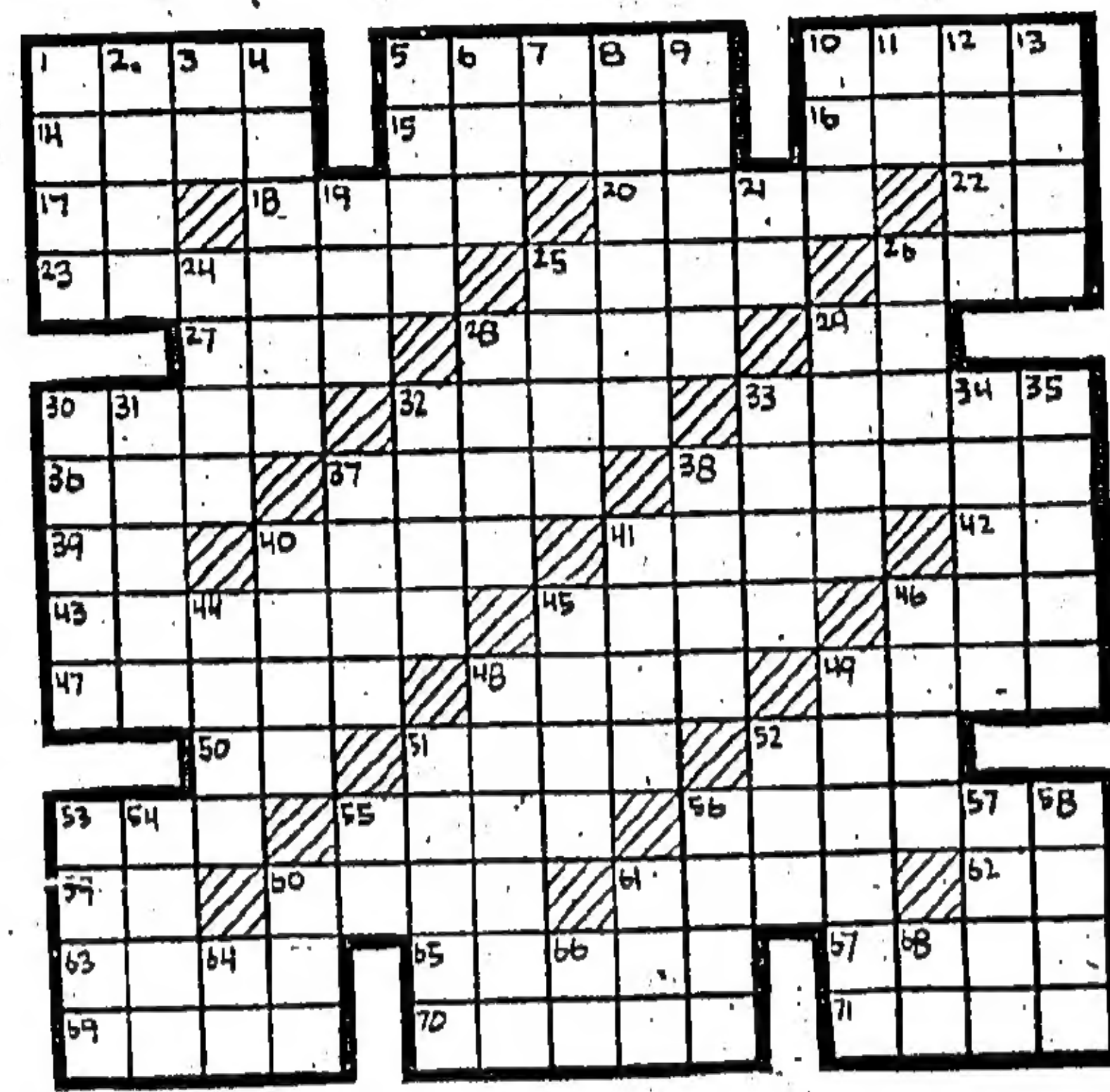
37—Adam's son

38—Pernambuco

39—In the past

40—May

41—Portico



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EMPIRE RALLIES TO DEFENCE OF BRITAIN

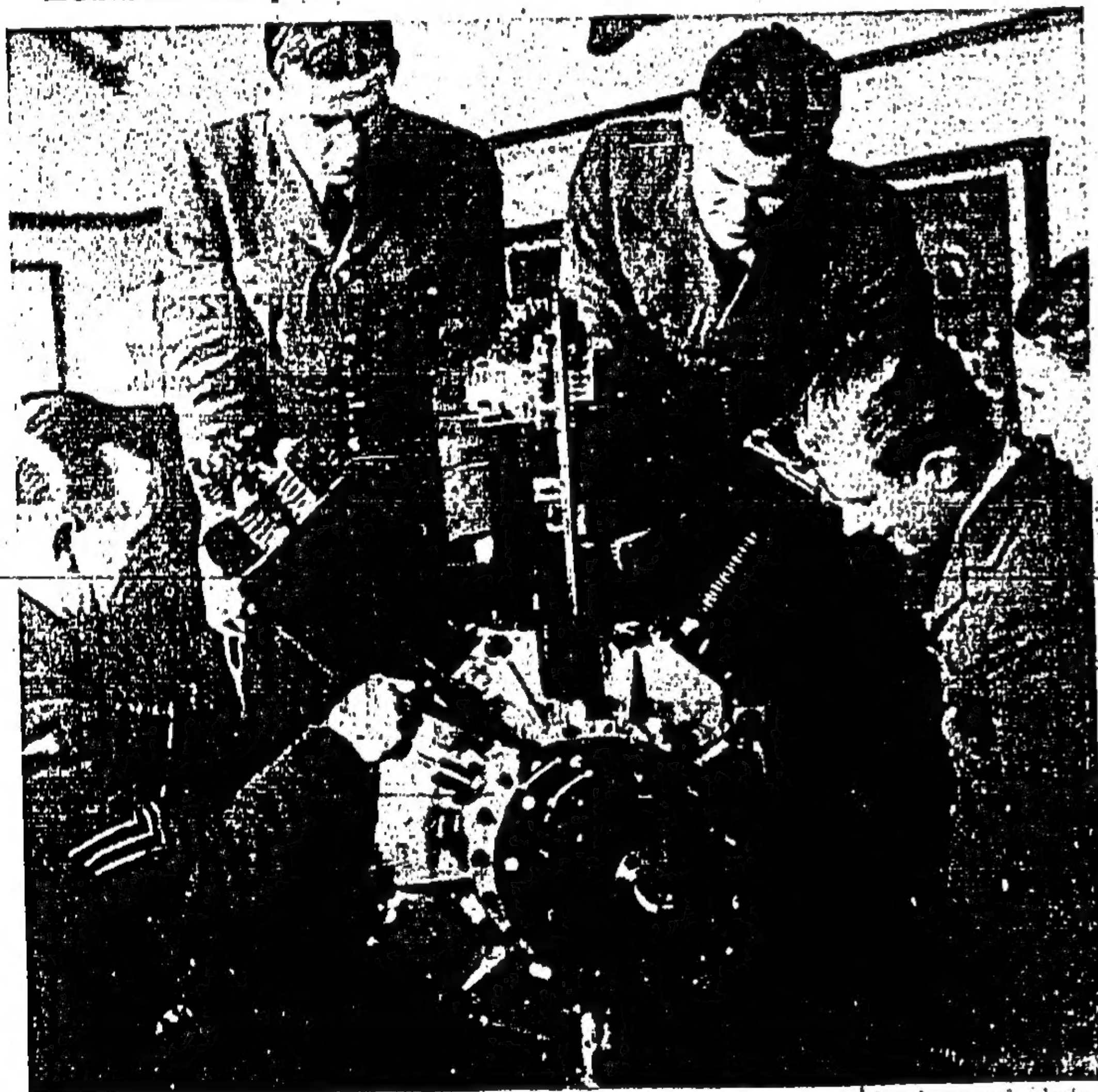


NEW ZEALAND ANTI-TANK UNIT RAISED IN ENGLAND

While an army of Empire soldiers the Second Australian Imperial Force and the New Zealand Expeditionary Force took up posts in the Middle East and in Britain, a unit of New Zealanders was training vigorously "somewhere in England" Britain's own 'Anzacs' form the first and only Dominion unit to be raised in Britain. The High Commissioner of New Zealand has placed the men at the dis-

posal of the United Kingdom authorities, on the understanding that they should later on be released to join up with the main New Zealand forces. The unit is an anti-tank battery, consisting of 140 officers and men selected from about 500 New Zealanders who had volunteered. The majority of them have been in business in England for some time. LEFT: They march in the new formation of threes. The men have quickly been

moulded into a fine body of soldiers. CENTRE: Alertness and quickness of reaction are the main qualities required in their work. The tremendous importance of anti-tank guns has been confirmed by the latest development in the war. RIGHT: Messengers on Motorcycles form part of the unit. They, too, wear the New Zealanders' "Bill Massey" hats. The hats, incidentally are named after a former New Zealand Premier.



DOMINION AIRMEN IN R.A.F.

Airmen are the most important contribution of the Dominions to Britain's Fighting Forces in the war against the Nazis. Already, a great number of them have scored brilliant successes over the enemy.

Among the pilots of the R.A.F. in France there are many whose home is in the Dominions. Thousands more are now in training to get their "wings" and go into action.

These pictures were taken at a Service Flying Training School in England. Most of the pupils come from the Dominions. They are chosen by a selection board in their respective countries, and their passage to England is provided. They are sent to the School after ten weeks of elementary flying training and a fortnight's drill and administration course.

At the end of this course, they are posted direct to a Service Squadron as finished pilot ready to meet the enemy.

1: Pupils doubling to their aircraft to take off. From left to right they are Acting Pilot Officers Chorrington (from South Africa); Dunno (Canada); McMichael (Shanghai); Tracey (New Zealand); and Green (Canada).

2: PRACTICAL INSTRUCTION IN ENGINES—on the left the engines instructor.

3: A group of pupils under training; they are from left to right: Acting Pilot Officers Goodman (South Africa); Tracey (New Zealand); Ritchie (England); McMichael (Shanghai); Green (Canada); and Nowland (Australia).

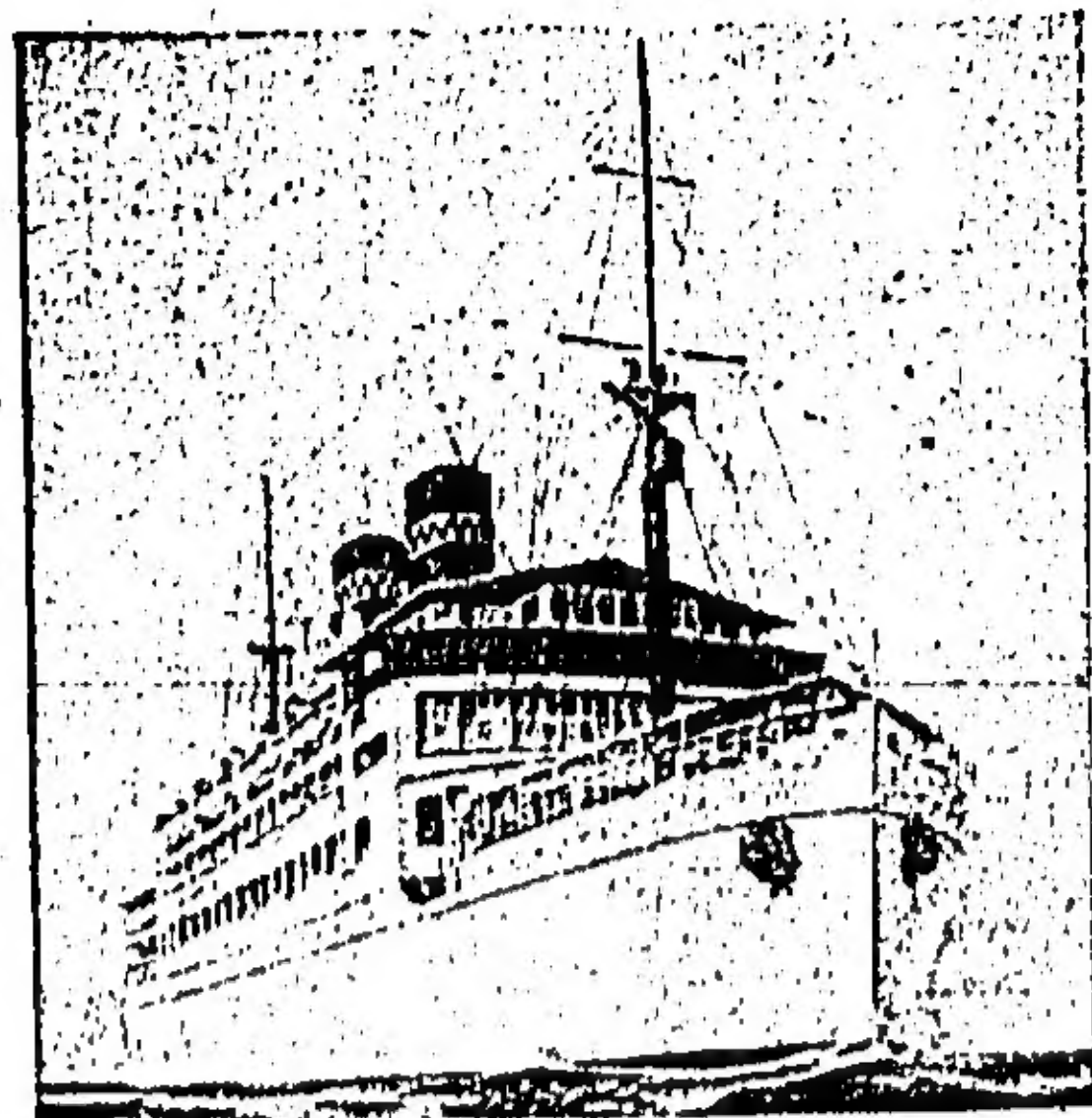
4: AT THE MACHINE GUN.—Acting Pilot Officer B. T. J. Newland who comes from Adelaide, South Australia, Memorial College.



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BRITISH BATTLE SQUADRON



The British Navy is still the strongest single force in the war.
It has made Italy's entrance into the war unimportant. Here is a
battle-squadron with H.M.S. Nelson leading.

If Nazis • Seven Rules For
Invade • All Civilians
Britain

SEVEN rules to learn and carry out efficiently if the Ger-
mans invade Britain are given in an official circular to be dis-
tributed to civilians.

It is emphasised that if Germany's invasion threat is put into
effect they will be driven out by the Navy, Army and Air Force,
but the ordinary civilian can do much to help.

Stay Put

This is instruction No. 1.
When Holland and Belgium were
invaded refugees crowded the roads,
preventing troops from advancing to
their defence. If the officer com-
manding decides that the place where
you live must be evacuated he will
tell you when and how to leave.
Until then, stay where you are.

Ignore Rumours

To create panic the Germans
spread rumours among civilians and
issue false instructions. When you
receive an order, therefore, make
sure it is genuine; most of you know
your local policemen and A.R.P.
warden.

Keep Watch, Keep Calm

If you see anything suspicious, note
it carefully, and inform your nearest
police station or military officer.
Don't rush to tell your neighbour;
give the facts to the authorities.

Passive Resistance

Don't tell a German anything; hide
your food, bicycles, maps; make your
car or motor-cycle useless. If you
are a garage owner you must evolve
a plan to protect your petrol and
customers' cars.

Help the Military

Be prepared to assist Service of-
ficers. You may, for example be
ordered to block roads to hold up
an enemy advance.

But don't go blocking roads until
told which, you may impede our own
troops.

Organise Defence

If you are in charge of a factory,
office or other works, organise its
defence at once. If you are a
worker, make sure that you under-
stand the system and know your
part. Parachutists and Fifth
Columnists are powerless against
organised resistance.

Think First

Your courage is your best defence,
but think before you act and think
of your country before yourself.
The Post Office will begin distri-
bution of 14,150,000 copies of the
leaflet this morning.

Man Who Lost
A Fortune
Sues Son

A DISPUTE between Mr.
Arthur Sainsbury and his son,
Mr. James Arthur Sainsbury,
about the ownership of 3,000 £1
ordinary shares in J. Sainsbury
Ltd., was the subject of an ac-
tion before Mr. Justice Tucker
in the King's Bench Division.

Mr. Arthur Sainsbury, of Well-
ington Court, Knightsbridge, S.W.,
claimed a declaration that the shares
were held as trustee by his son,
whose address was given as Foun-
tain House, Park-lane, W.

Cross-examined by Mr. G. O.
Slade (for the son), Mr. Arthur
Sainsbury said that when he retired
in 1929 he received £262,000 for his
shares in J. Sainsbury Limited.

Mr. Slade: Would it be right to
say that you had dissipated a por-
tion in speculation on the Stock
Exchange and horse racing?—The
latter, no; the former, yes; but not
to the extent of £262,000.

At this stage there was a con-
sultation between the parties, and
Mr. Slade said: "The parties have
come to terms, the machinery of
which will have to be worked out."
The hearing was adjourned.

ALIEN FINED

For using his motor-car con-
trary to the Aliens Order, Charles
Senter, a Swiss subject, of St.
Winifred-road, Folkestone, was
fined £1 at Folkestone.

When seen by a police officer
the previous night driving his
car, he said: "I am not aware of
the order."

Senter told the magistrate that
he was shopping.

Senter was also fined 10s. each
in three cases for having failed
to report to the police on three
different days.

Saccharine Again Used
To Save Sugar

Saccharine became, in the
last war, an extensive substi-
tute for sugar in tea and cof-
fee.

It has not yet been called on to
play the same part in this war, but
saccharine manufacturers have al-
ready begun to come to sugar's re-
lief to save shipping space.

The field over which saccharine
can replace sugar is limited. It is a
sweetener; but it is not, like sugar,
a source of energy. It can take
the place of energy. It can take the
place of sugar in tea, but not in jam
puddings, cakes and the many other
ways in which people normally take
their sugar.

It could replace only a fairly small
part of the 2,000,000 tons or so of
sugar which Britain normally eats
in a year.

Two Factories

The plant for manufacturing sac-
charine is limited, too.

There are two manufacturing plants
in the country, both working through
a single sales organisation. But they
are capable of producing all the
saccharine which the country is like-
ly to require.

In peace time, saccharine is
largely used for sweetening mineral

waters and fruit drinks. Some
manufacturers preferred sugar be-
cause it puts more "body" into the
drink; they have now had to re-
vert to saccharine.

This has substantially increased
the demand, which in peace is about
75,000lbs. a year.

The price of saccharine has risen
from 49s. 6d. per lb. to 98s. 4d. since
the war began, not so much because
of the extra demand, as because of
the high duty levied on it.

Being 550 times sweeter than su-
gar, weight for weight, it is far more
heavily taxed. The duty has gone
up from 30s. to 83s. 4d. per lb.

Exports Stopped

A few weeks ago large quantities
of saccharine were being exported to
India and China, but that export has
now stopped. Overseas trade is
strictly controlled by the British
Saccharine Sales Company in co-
operation with the Government.

A leading saccharine manufac-
turer said:

"There is no question of sacchar-
ine replacing sugar completely, for
it has no food qualities. There is
also little chance of an 'ersatz'
sugar being produced, because no
successful research has been car-
ried out."

H
ORE'S
THE
BEST!



"No doubt Sir, Hong Kong
was gayer in those bad old days,
BUT—you've pinched our mug!"

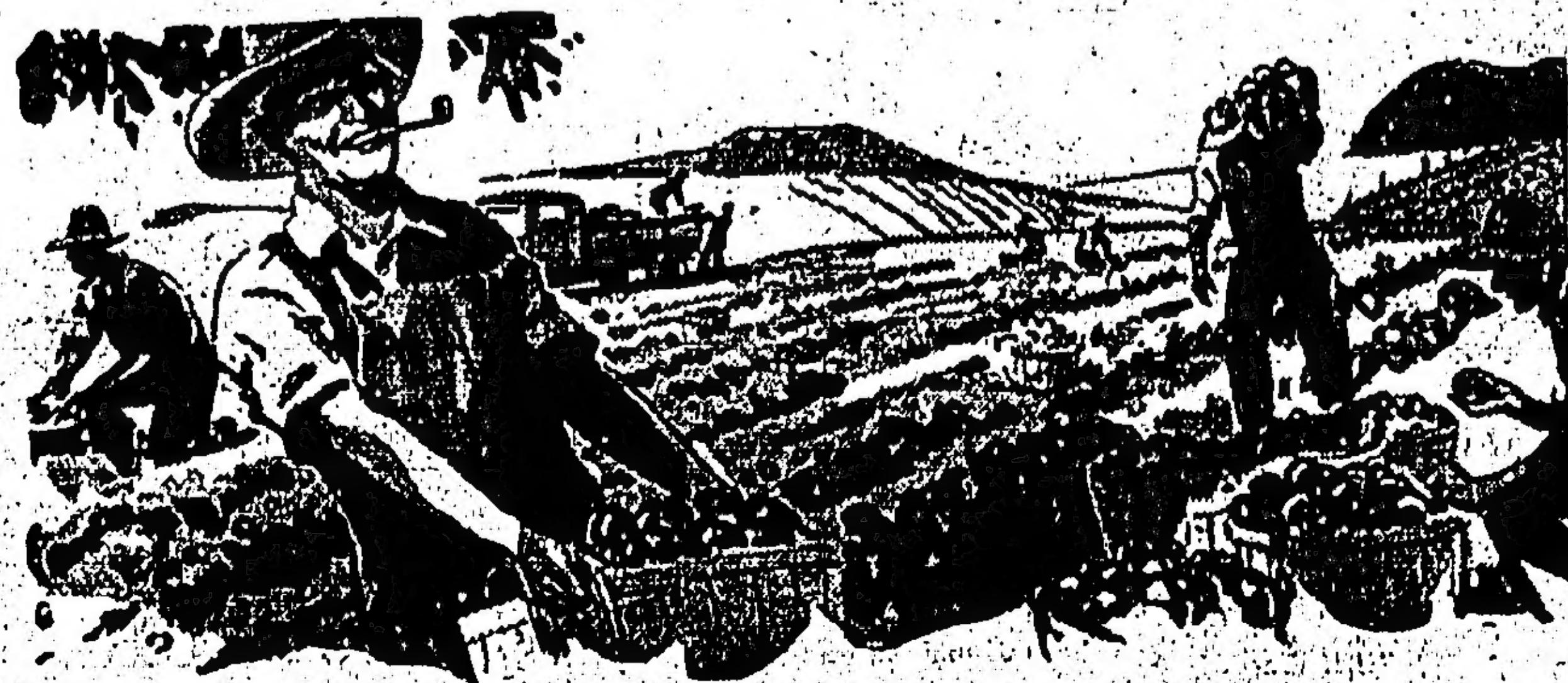
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LATE NEWS

HONGKONG SHIPPING

Repercussions Felt From Indo-China Situation

As a result of the state of emergency in French Indo-China, very little cargo is moving from Hongkong, shipping circles said yesterday. There is no speculative buying at present in the shipping market.

It appears, they said, that every precaution is being taken to comply with the Japanese demands regarding the Burma Road. An American motor firm with a large number of motor trucks in Hongkong for Rangoon is unable to secure a permit for their shipment, and export of other goods is being stopped under the licence system.

The shipment of rice between Bangkok and Hongkong has fallen off, the price having dropped from \$1.50 to \$1.40 per picul. Ships are consequently arriving at Hongkong only half loaded.

It is apparent that there are substantial stocks of rice and coal in the Colony.

JAPANESE MOVES

Indo-China Tension Grows Acute

Shanghai, Aug. 9. The situation in Indo-China is hourly becoming more tense. Increased activity by Japanese naval units and troopships in South China waters gives rise to the belief that Japanese forces are geared ready for a possible move southwards.

It is known here that during the past few days the movements of Japanese vessels between Formosa and Hainan have been intensified. Travellers report unusually large naval concentrations in both places, particularly in Hainan, comprising several cruisers, aircraft carriers and a considerable number of destroyers and transports.

It is believed that many Japanese troops have been transferred from South China to Hainan.

Reports from Chungking to-day state that information has been received that the authorities in Indo-China are rushing defence preparations and that big movements of Annamite and Tonkinese troops are taking place.

The French reply to suggestions reported to have been sent to the Governor-General by the Japanese Inspector-General in Indo-China is awaited. It is widely believed the Japanese are pressing for the establishment of military, naval and air bases in Indo-China and the passage of troops in order to attack China from that quarter, with Kuming as the objective.

A United Press report from Chungking quoting a Chinese military spokesman as saying that movements of Tonkinese and Annamite troops on the Indo-China-Kwangsi border indicate that the French are preparing to resist forcibly any possible invasion by the Japanese.

Transports Sighted
Chinese reports here say that about 20 Japanese transports, escorted by warships were sighted near Hongkong on Thursday sailing in a south-east direction. They were seen by Chinese junks heading for Chinese waters. On seeing the warships the junks immediately returned to British waters.

MAIDENS' FESTIVAL

Chinese Girls Celebrate Beautiful Legend

In most non-Christian Chinese households in Hongkong where there are unmarried daughters in the family, the feast of the Maidens' Festival will be celebrated to-day, the seventh day of the seventh moon in the Lunar Calendar.

This festival has its origin in the beautiful legend of bygone days in China—the romance of a Daughter of Heaven who fell in love with a cowherd. The legend states that after the cow-boy and the Daughter of Heaven were wed, the lad gradually neglected his work because of his infatuation for his wife, while his spouse neglected her weaving. They incurred the anger of the girl's father, the Ruler of Heaven, and he decided that the couple must be separated.

However, he permitted the couple to meet once a year, on the seventh day of the seventh moon. This festival has been observed for centuries, although it has lost much of its former splendour with the introduction of modernism into China.

To-day fruit stalls and joss paper shops are expected to do good business as the occasion demands the burning by the Chinese worshippers of paper articles as offering to the Gods and Goddesses.

FIRING PRACTICES

It is notified that firing practices will be carried out from to-morrow, as follows:

1. Light Gun Firing Practice will be carried out between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on August 11. Firing Area "A" will be affected.

2. Firing Practice will be carried out between the hours of 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. on August 12. Firing Areas "C", "D" and "E" and an area of 1,000 yards circle of which Makong Island will be the centre, will be affected.

3. Firing Practice will be carried out between the hours of 9 a.m. and 10 p.m. on August 13. Firing Areas as in paragraph 2 affected.

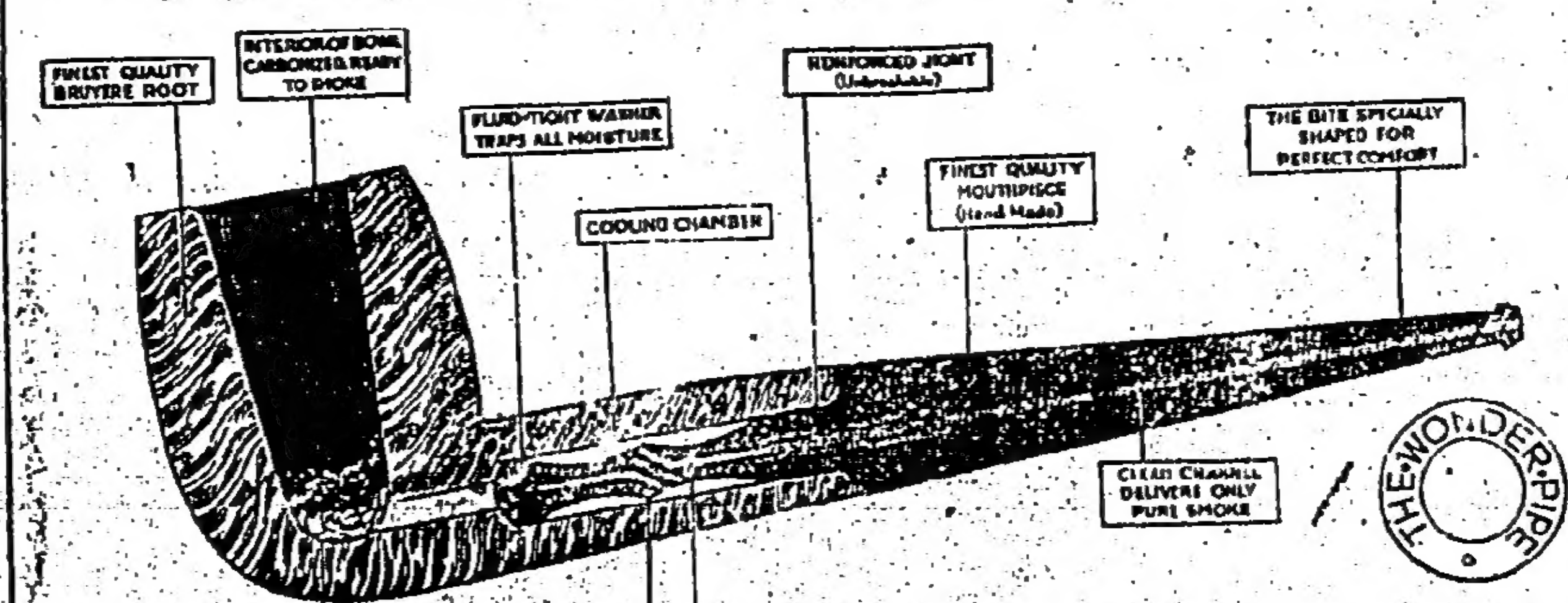
4. Firing Practice will be carried out between the hours of 9 a.m. and 10 p.m. on August 14. Firing Areas as in paragraph 2 affected.

5. Firing Practice will be carried out between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12 midnight on August 15. Firing Areas "A", "B", "C", "D", and "E" will be affected.

6. Firing Practice will be carried out between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 midnight on August 16. Firing Areas "A", "B", "C", "D", and "E" will be affected.

7. Firing Practice will be carried out between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12 midnight on August 17. Firing Areas "B" and "C" will be affected.

COMOY'S "WONDER PIPE"

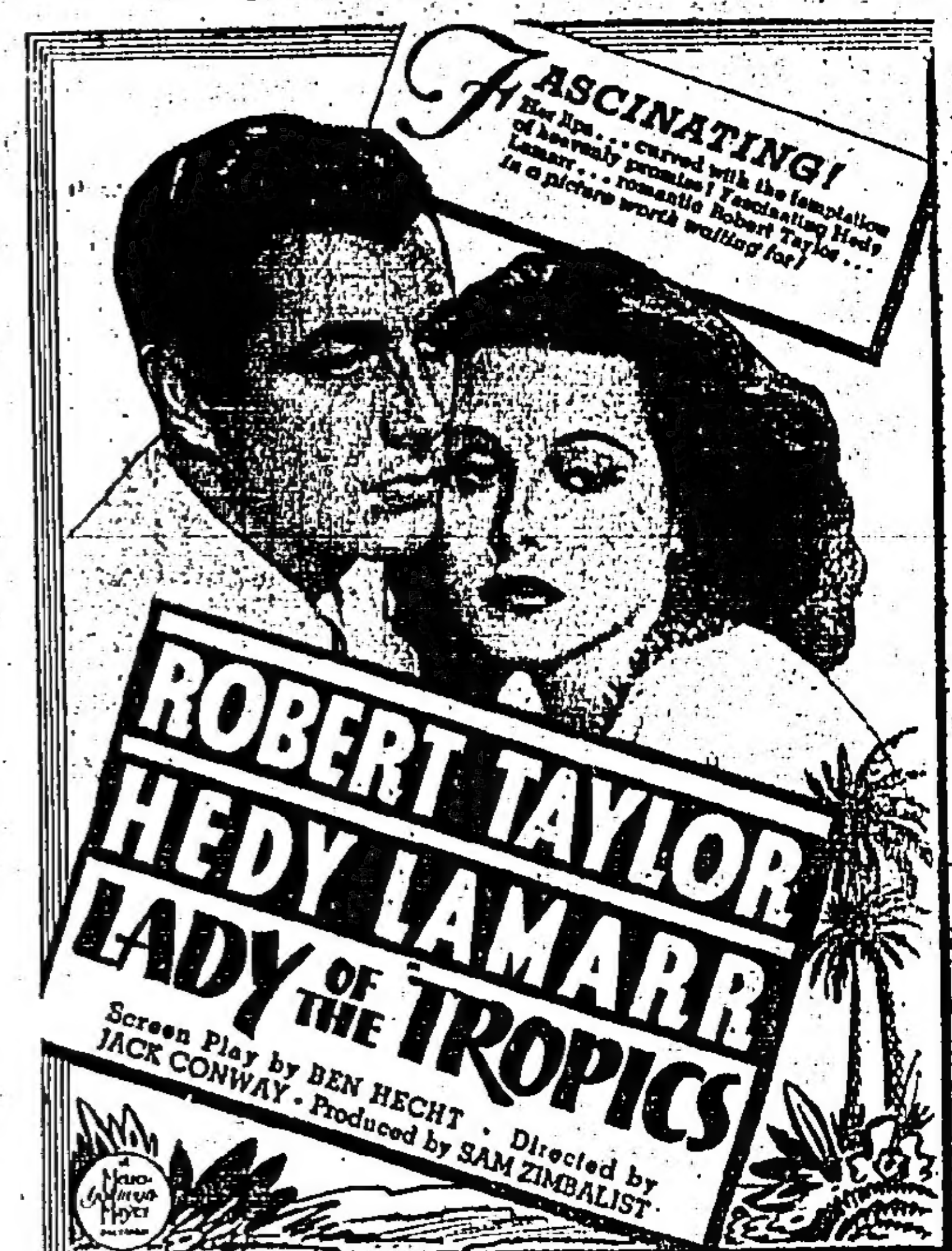


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